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### THE OUTLOOK.

fate scores of operatives, it is well to remem- averted. her that absolute security is not to be expected in this world - that "in the midst of life we

Nyanza; and it certainly begins well.

Among historic swindles, that of the Electric a much-needed reform. Sugar Refining Company will certainly hold a prominent place. A German chemist named Freund, living in Michigan, claimed to have discovered a cheap process of refining sugar by means of electricity. A company was formed with a capital of \$1,000,000; buildings and machinery were purchased to the value of \$350,000. The stock was popular in England, and went up to \$500 a share. Meantime the TN speaking of Socialism, we must remem- freedom be a good thing for a good man, it to act like Turks instead of like Christians, process was kept secret. Unrefined sugar was | 1 ber that there is a Christian socialism, and must be given. If it be necessary to the develtaken by the barrel into a room, and beauti- there are socialisms which are not Christian. opment of the goodness of the good man, tract, divide and demoralize everybody. fore, have been willingly duped.

After repeated remonstrances against the extenroad Company upon the government timber lands, a suit has been brought against the road for \$6,000,000. It is charged that instead all round! of being content with cutting timber on alternate sections conceded by its grant, it has cut parts of Idaho, Washington Territory, Montana and Minnesota, to the amount of 280,-

construction company have about \$2,000,000 recognition of the fact that on hand with which to begin work, and the directors will issue bonds, if the action of

trusts illegal. The North River Sugar Refin- were in his house." The disastrous storm which desolated both city and though closed by authority of the latter, emphasis on and country in Pennsylvania and New York enjoyed all the profits of business. Judge a reminder of our shelterless exposure, despite leaving the corporation practically dead, and worship God, and all such freedom as was who assume to all our devices for protection and previous thereby vacated their franchise. If this decis-necessary in order that a man might make warning. If rainbows are no longer significion be sustained by the Court of Appeals, the the most and best of himself. But there is no Those who try to set men against each other cant of elemental peace, if substantial struct- charter of every company involved in the such tendency here in this country and in this are not in spirit Christian, nor can they be.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM. I.

BY BRY BRURN THOMAS.

Leaders and Misleaders.

the idea - call it parsonish and old fogy. words "virtue" and "right."

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advantages ably pointed out by Mr. Dodd, the author of the trust system. The argument of the trust system of the trust system. The argument of the trust system of the trust system. The argument of the trust system of the trust system. The argument of the trust system of the trust system. The argument of the trust system of the trust system of the trust system. The argument of the trust system of the trust system of the trust system of the trust system of the trust system. The argument of the trust system of the trust system

duction may be successfully controlled, was long to the individual. Take, as an illustra- long ears too, suspiciously long. He will get There was "another King, one Jesus." There is not intermittent. There is always some strongly presented. But the unfortunate fact tion, that well-known passage in the 16th his audience, and it will bray back applause is a Christian socialism. It is based on two lecture, or conference, or concert, or preachthus far has been that "trusts" have not chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. The to him as he talks to it of its flesh-and-blood great foundation principles. One you will ng to which people are invited. The large St. shown themselves trustworthy. They have Philippian jailer asks: "What must I do to necessities - saying very little about its men- and in this text; "Seek ye first the kingdom James or the smaller Princes and Wardour become arbitrary monopolies, fighting all op- be saved?" What was the reply of Paul? tal necessities, never recognizing its soul ne- of God and His righteousness, and all these Halls are open every evening and several ponents, killing all competition, and, in many "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt cessities at all. There are in society, talk- [other] things [you crave] will be added mornings and afternoons of each week. They cases, advancing the price of the staple for the staple for the saved, thou and thy house." I venture on ing on platforms, writing in papers, too unto you." The other in this text: "One is the assertion that for one quotation of the many men of this kind, and they have, as I your Master, even Christ, and all ye are the street. An announcement that "Rev. ized. Further, they have shown themselves whole passage, there are twenty quotations of said, very many listeners with abnormal au- brethren." Let me remind you of the often- Hugh Price Hughes, M. A., will preach on elusive, impersonal, irresponsible. In New two-thirds of it - "Believe on the Lord Jesus ricular development. These men have an quoted words: -York, as the result of investigations and and thou shalt be saved." Why is this? Bearoused public sentiment, action was brought cause individualism has reigned in religion. The result of investigations and and thou shalt be saved." Why is this? Bearoused public sentiment, action was brought cause individualism has reigned in religion. against a "Trust" sugar refinery, and a decis- Paul, even in those days, recognized the rela- men who receive wages think that some one The decay of men in any country - that is demeanor. The sermon was a vigorous and ion has been rendered by Judge Barrett, of the tion of a man to his house. "They spake has an interest in keeping them down, and by the worst possible calamity; loss of high somewhat rambling talk. His occasional Supreme Court, which practically makes such the word of the Lord to him, with all that persisting with this idea to sow discontent character, loss of self-reverence, loss of honor allusions to current scholarly discussion broadcast in society.

posed of its shares for certificates in the Trust, individualism, so likewise we have put undue had, a very sincere desire to be of use and ciety, not to sectionalize it; to get men to see had been given to special preparation of the

### The Idea of Freedom.

Freedom Less and of Law More. world is that of the family. The first im- The divinity of law, the dignity of law, the bly by many of the so-called "leaders" of entire evening, presenting rather a grotesque Nine young men live in commons at Lincoln it continuously along its lines, in various pression we ever had was that of some one necessity of law, the social appearance as from their high perch they house, and are called the appearance as from their high perch they house, and are called caring for us. We were in the arms of moth- by no means worn threadbare. Science to-day of us need to recognize more than we do, that watched the proceedings below. erhood. This is true of every one. There are is investigating the laws of things. With a all outward scrubbing and brushing of men is There were nearly three thousand people 000,000 feet; and that this encroachment be- no exceptions. The first relation must, gen- diligence and, I believe, with a conscientious- in itself inadequate to make men what they present. Apparently there were many more, gan in 1869 when the road was built, and has continued until the present time. This denudcontinued until the present time. This denumber the present time to the Mission, receiving no
continued until the present time. This denumber time to the Mission, receiving no
continued until the present tim continued until the present time. This denuding of the land has greatly reduced its value to future settlers. The government has finally decided, not only to check further trespass, but to recover damages for losses already susbut to us much more of a curse than a blessing. That which Charles kingsley and there in the city through the day, and there in th world there is no relationship which stands for There is political science, as it is called, and every man his own self, while the devil is mirror causes them to see more than there They conduct open-air services, assist in the so much, or which expresses so much, as that social science. These sciences are concerned quite ready to help us to mend the laws really are. The orchestra played several selection hall meetings, and visit from house to house. contained in the word "mother." It is the with men in society, in their relation to each and the parliament, earth and heaven, with-There is scarcely a spark of hope that the Pandirect relation we know. It is the relation, other. And many men assume to know how out ever starting such an impertinent and the panisment, earth and neaven, with men in society, in their relation to each and the panisment, earth and the panisment and the panismen ama Canal project can be resuscitated. The which, to the end, has over us the most pecul- to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request as that a man should mend tainly sanctified to usefulness, and as religious to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request as that a man should mend tainly sanctified to usefulness, and as religious to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request as that a man should mend tainly sanctified to usefulness, and as religious to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request as that a man should mend tainly sanctified to usefulness, and as religious to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request as that a man should mend tainly sanctified to usefulness, and as religious to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request as that a man should mend tainly sanctified to usefulness, and as religious to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request as that a man should mend tainly sanctified to usefulness, and as religious to solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request solve the problem of getting the great so- 'personal' request solve the problem of getting the great solve the great which, to the end, has over the lowest estimates for the completion of the iar influence and power.

Work with locks is \$100,000,000, and at sea work with locks is \$100,000,000, and at sea which needs to be done before the blissfulcial machine to work smoothly and without himself." No readjustment of society can ever as songs without words can be. Fatherhood itself, with all its dignity and level \$150,000,000; and these figures are fare beyond the limit of even a De Lesseps in the present condition of affairs. How long the gring struggle will continue, it is impossible to predict. The contractors continue the work, on the strength of shares guaranteed to Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for these United Nicaragua bill has passed the House of Replication as good for the selection of a figure and the family which needs to be done before the bilistic and so noise. But so long as on however it may be in the case of daughters and place the platform. A hearty praise of the figure and creaking, jarring, rumbling, and sundry other disagreeable forms of noise. But so long as which needs to be done before the bilistic.

Fatherhood itself, with all its dignity and creaking, jarring, rumbling, and sundry other the bilistic and socials clieve as to be realized. A society constitute on the basis on which many of our social clieve as to be seriously which needs to be done before the bilistic.

Fatherhood itself, with all its dignity and creaking, jarring, rumbling, and sundry other the bilistic and social sci-dine, so long your political and social sci-dine, so long your political and social sci-di resentatives with certain amendments in which the Senate did not concur. A compute the foundation on apex, and are standing around it with their the level being a most unintellectual and viscosity report would not show a superflow which the Senate did not concur. A committee of conference will deal with these. The construction company have about \$2,000,000.

Interest and are standing around it with their the level being a most uninterectual and value which everything else is built.

Shoulders to it to keep it up. When I find a cloudly low level — any society on that basis word.

Christian socialism must begin with the concurrance will deal with these. The cloud and inaginative; the other of the concurrance will be odious and hideous. The climax of the level being a most uninterectual and value which everything else is built.

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The sermon was one of a series on the Prod-And when I find a man who tells me all about it would be to send a delegation to the inman except that he is a living soul, I give that fernal regions to request the Prince of Dark. igal Son. He likened the "far country" in skillful organizer. Each supplements the Congress be favorable, to the value of \$200,- is the primal necessity. It must press upon man a wide berth. I have no use for him. ness to come and be President of the United and hopeless condition of these who are fixed and hopeless condition of the fixed and hopeless condition of the fixed and hopeless condition of these who are fixed and hopeless condition of the fixed and hopeless condition and hopeless condition of the fixed and hopeless condition of the fixed and hopeless condition and hopeless condition of the fixed and hopeless condition a 000,000. Previous experience with Nicara- men and women the undeniable fact that all The man who takes an inventory of me, and States. gua makes it essential that the United States anarchy begins in the home. That which the puts down flesh, bones, muscles, so much and represented that the United States anarchy begins in the home. That which the puts down flesh, bones, muscles, so much and represented that the United States anarchy begins in the home. That which the puts down flesh, bones, muscles, so much and represented that the United States anarchy begins in the home. That which the puts down flesh, bones, muscles, so much and represented that the United States anarchy begins in the home. That which the puts down flesh, bones, muscles, so much and represented that the United States anarchy begins in the home. The business which our Lord has put into government, while keeping itself clear from financial liability, shall be morally committed preached individualism long enough. We so many—a patent-digester of food—with a ministers is to selfishness and want of "the far country" was most telling. to its support. And for this charter the com- have preached it too exclusively. Even in the gallons of water per day, with a need for Preach Liberty, Equality and Brotherhood church we have put almost exclusive emphasis clothing, having no feathers and no wool natin the fullest sense of those great words; that after service. Six or eight men who had been work of Christ, ministering to the sick as well upon the words, "What shall it profit a man urally, with a need for a shelter, too, in zero is, in the Christian sense. In the atheistic saved through the mission took the platform as to the sinful, to the physical, social, intelif he gain the whole world, and lose his own weather from cold; give him enough bread sense, never! Christianity tells us that the and told of their former lives — some of them lectual and spiritual need of the poorest. Both in the way of expert opinion and legal decis- soul?" We have writ in large capitals the and water, enough clothing, and enough greatest servant is the greatest man. It tells had been very low and brutal—and of their They have many helpers, and are now securon has the subject of "trusts," or "combinapassages which treat of a man's personal and shelter, and he will have all his needs supthe subject of "trusts," or "combinapassages which treat of a man's personal and shelter, and he will have all his needs supthese who were willing to be converted in the subject of t tions," been brought before the reading public during the past week. It was discussed at the dinner of the Merchants' Association, and its advantages able points and approximately and the passages which speak of family life, and social economy I have no use. Such a divantages able points, in the passages which speak of family life, and social economy I have no use. Such a divantages able points, and after prayer the meeting in those who were willing to be conversed with the contract of the meeting in the price would call be such as a social economy I have no use. Such a life of the collective life of the community. Yea, but it tells us, also, that

last week, wrecking one of the Niagara Sus-Barrett ruled that in surrendering their stock In the olden days (and in some countries now) and the learned), I venture to assert that in sims ought to be kept steadily before the pension bridges, and leaving special marks of to the Trust the stockholders also surrendered the tendency everywhere was to deprive men society in our day the enemies of peace and minds of all Christian men. Then we shall preach to us — he could have more money for its fury at Pittsburg, Reading and Buffalo, is all their rights and powers as corporators, of their rightful freedom — their freedom to prosperity are to be found among the men gradually attain to a Christian socialism, the

### Lead Others and Mislead Them.

ures of iron and stone yield like paper to the trust system can be forfeited, and a most year; anyway, none except in the South and To get men to understand one another is a blast and carry down with them to a horrible serious menace to the public welfare will be towards negroes. And that is entirely illegal. good and Christian thing. But to create sus-The battle of political freedom has been picion, discontent, hostility, that is not Chris- assigned to him a particular mission. With some the this preacher "do a better thing." He listfought and won. For this nation the battle of tian. The setting capital against labor, and part is small and insignificant; with others, highly ened to a repetition of the same sermon! The point made by Judge Cooley, the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the Me need no longer concern ourselves about man whose labor is his capital. In the long is easily performed; but it is the infelicity of men in part of the good work the mission is doing. It ministers to the body as well as to the soul. The point made by Judge Cooley, the chairman of religious freedom has been fought and won. labor against capital, is a cruel thing for the important. In the former instances the work assigned These frequent public services are but a the interstate Commerce Commer is, therefore, out of the question. It would road presidents, formed in New York last veniences and drawbacks to freedom. In or- I had to ask myself the question - What are been well said that all epoch-making men incur the them contributed by distant friends of the appear, however, from the desperate expedi- week, for the vigorous enforcement of the der that a man may be free to go to heaven, these wielent men, fate of Moses. They spend their fairest years in Mission, were distributed to the poor. ents adopted by Gen. Legitime, that he re- law in question, and the establishment of he must be free to go to hell if he wants to. these striking men? How small-headed their opening a desert path and conducting reluctant feet | Early in the year gards his position as precarious. The wholesale conscription of laborers to re-enforce his
army, the imprisonment of supposed sympathizers with the northern faction, to say nothing of the alleged retention of his fastest guning of the principle of arbitration for the settlement of civil war; and of
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the principle of arbitration for the verge of
the possibility of demoralization. A man is not a
all boat for escape in case of emergency, are indications of a waning power.

The committee appointed to draw up act. The committee appointed to draw up the plan of organization consisted of Charles the plan of That is a fine motto which the British East African Francis Adams, William B. Strong and Frank fection. There must be a sphere of freedom as to call the public to your side. The public and delightful work to other hands. In the midst of woman who began at A B C, has within the Company has adopted — "Light and Liberty" S. Bond, and the plan is an exceedingly elab- in which these can develop. Evidently it was Company has adopted — "Light and Liberty" | S. Bond, and the plan is an exceedingly elab- in which these can develop. Evidently it was generally will, sooner or later, be on the side of right and against wrong. Appeal to the manumission of hundreds of slaves on New vicious competition, and correcting all dishon- risk belonging to the launching of such a belonging to the launching of such as the foundations have been laid for the widest and orate one, entering into all the sinusciples of the foundations have been laid for the widest and orate one, entering into all the sinusciples of the such as the foundations have been laid for the widest and the foundations have been laid for the widest and the foundations have been laid for the widest and the foundations have been laid for the widest and the foundations have been laid for the widest and the foundations have been laid for the widest and the foundations have been laid for manumission of hundreds of slaves on New Year's day by its agent, Mr. Mackenzie. One of the charter requirements of this company of the undertaking. Strangest of all is this procedure and convalence to the continuance of the undertaking. Strangest of all is this procedure and convalence to the continuance of the undertaking. Strangest of all is this procedure and convalence to the continuance of the undertaking. Strangest of all is this procedure and convalence to the continuance of the undertaking. Strangest of all is this procedure. of the charter requirements of this company is to abolish the slave trade within its wedge-shaped area, which with a frontage of 150 miles on the coast reaches inland to Victoria measures which paralyze industry, identified with the case, and appears to be an indistribution of Divine laws. So that God would have His limitations would sascolation, it is hardly to be expected that could go, and where his limitations would in the case of the world's benefactor, whose life is the very serious abuses which paralyze industry, identified with the case, and appears to be an indistribution. Never could have His limitations would so, and to otherwise measures which create bad feeling and bad pensable factor in the problem. Who shall carry on provide for them. Many of these records are The Interstate law itself needs a good deal of amendment. But a most hopeful step has been taken, and in the right direction, towards a much-needed reform.

The Interstate law itself needs a good deal of amendment. We may object to blood, measures which make employers nate the work which make the work which make the employers nate the work which make the employers nate the work which make employers nate the work which make employers nate the work which make employers The Interstate law itself needs a good deal of hand on him all the time. We may object to blood, measures which make employers hate the work when the inventive brain and organizing provide for them. Many of these people are Outside the range of it we cannot get. I all always the roots way of doing the same honor to themselves for conspicuous set the wise man's way. To create good feeling, vices, that He can do without them. When God is thought.

A part of this Sister's record of the work of one day is interesting:— Freedom is, undoubtedly, a good thing for another, to learn to give and take, to learn to Another comes in his place upon whom are the signs look at questions broadly and in relation to of Divine approval. Moses withdraws to give place quietly; will not let mother touch him; warm beef And if it be a bad thing for a bad man, what the general welfare — that is the way of the to Joshua; the vacancy is filled the moment it is the moment it is the property of the to Joshua; the vacancy is filled the moment it is the moment it is the property of the to Joshua; the vacancy is filled the moment it is the property of the then? The bad man was not the Creator's good man, the wise man, the Christian man. made by a man divinely chosen and equipped. first consideration. The good man was. If But on every occasion to fight, to go to war,

fully-refined sugar came out — that was all. We all find ourselves in society. We are indi- that is enough. No other consideration must I appreciate all that has been written on the The inventor died last March, but his wife had viduals related all round. Manifestly that prevail over that. If it be a good thing in it- side of the poorer members of a community been initiated, and carried on the business. was the Divine intention. Whether we en-self and a bad man misuses it, the fault is his, who cannot afford civil war, and yet are often Reputable men and experts commended it. dorse the Divine plan or not, we are in it, and and his alone. There is no aspersion on the precipitated into it by their misleaders. When Credulous people eagerly invested in it. Then of it. We may remember the words of the Creator. If God gives us in nature clear water a great author writes: "It is not to die, or city Methodism has awakened so much comcame the collapse. Nearly two million dollars Apostle, "No man liveth unto himself and no at a drinkable temperature, and we put ice in even to die of hunger, that makes a man ment, not only in England but throughout told relatives to send for me when she dies.

Mrs. L. — Woman with three small shilled Apostic, "No man invert unto himself and no at a drinkable temperature, and we put ice to die of hunger, that makes a man man diet unto himself." As we recall them, and are said to be in Canada. It should be it may not occur to us that they express a gennoted, however, that the Bradstreet agency noted, however, that the Bradstreet agency or law. More and ment to died; all men must die — the last exit of us all is in a freeyngelization. noted, however, that the Bradstreet agency eral law. Many and many a man wants to says, "I must have my ice-water anyway," so chariot of pain. But it is to live miserable we evangelization. has repeatedly declared the whole business a live to himself. But he cannot. He is obliged be it. Take it, and the indigestion too. You know not why; to work sore and yet gain humbug, and many of the dupes must, there- so to live as that some other man is led up or are free. So is it everywhere. Freedom must nothing; to be heart worn, weary, yet isolat- in St. James Hall. The platform filled with better; milk only. dragged down by him. He may scorn the be if man is to be. If there be no possibility ed, unrelated, girt in with a cold, universal, idea of being an example to others - even hate of going wrong, there can be no uses for the let-alone world; it is to die slowly all our life of fifty suggested a symphony concert rather me; restless, wanted to get out of bed; waited half an long, imprisoned in a deaf, dead, infinite in- than a gospel meeting. The people evidently hour; he died at 4.30 P. M. Washed him, etc.; got sive trespasses of the Northern Pacific Rail-What then? If he is not an example, he has to be a warning. Think what we will, theorize as we may, the fact remains — we are related all round?

In our day and in this country freedom is a justice — this is and remains forever intoleration between the property and safety we are related all round?

In our day and in this country freedom is a justice — this is and remains forever intoleration between thing good, for they niled the widow, and tried to comfort her. Feel very sad; was fond of H—; so patient and grateful. Woman in next room promised to let two children sleep with her need to talk of hopelessness have been increased immeasura- sat quietly on the top of this during the taker's on way back.

and honesty - that is the saddest loss. To showed him to be familiar with what is going ing Company was a corporate body which dis- And like as we have put undue emphasis on Now, because I have now, and always have unite men, not to separate them; to unify so- on in the world, but if more than ten minutes service to the majority of men (and the ma- that nothing can ever be gained by strife sermon, the fact did not appear in its delivery. jority are not, nor ever can be, the affluent which cannot be gained by peace - these I rather resented his telling me and all the only socialism worth having.

### UNFINISHED TASKS.

### A SUCCESSFUL MISSION. BY REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

THE London West Central Mission has just child with vinegar and water.

My first attendance was on a Sunday night in blanket and put to bed; doctor to-morrow if no fiddlers and other members of an orchestra J. H. — (second visit) Much worse; did not know

The sisterhood connected with the mission About three hundred persons meet regularly

and hopeless condition of those who are far off St. James Hall is central, well known, in

that the growth of business requires new methods, and that by combination over-pro- tions and quoted only the sections which be- lears — many of them very fuse to obey Casar in matters of conscience? and frequency of the gatherings. The work knowledge of Christ?

Friday evening in Princes Hall" led me in. Three or four hundred people were gathered. Mr. Hughes is a younger man, of scholarly tion of the people, and I cheerfully remembered that a busy preacher cannot always carry beaten oil into the sanctuary. An amusing disappointment came to an American preacher who had been with me. He went to St. James In the wide theatre of Providence, each man has Hall the following Sunday morning to hear

arpenter; asked patient if he would like some young man to sit with him awhile? Yes, he would be delighted; Mr. Nix promised to send some one. J. H. - Sinking fast; dressed his back and got air-

cushion for him. Read St John 14 and a Psalm to comfort him. M. I. - Sprinkled sanitas about room; sponged

I rounded its first year. No enterprise in Mrs. D. - Doctor sent message that I was to go at

Told mother to put it in hot bath up to its neck, wrap

One of these has sufficient fortune to devote been into the inquiry-room at St. James Hall.

Two-thirds of the people remained to the the kingdom. They seek to do the whole

Our Book

### Miscellaneous.

REVIVALS.

aroused to the importance of conscious comes saturated in about an hour, and nocent? spiritual life, and becomes especially is then a burden to the shipwrecked zealous for the conversion of others.

which has been copied into the Encydefinition of revivals. He says: "Re- deemer is there a safe refuge. vivais have become necessary to the ing.

I am aware of the popular theory abroad that the ideal church is one that enjoys perpetually the revival spirit; where souls shall frequently be converted at the regular public services. I believe in that as far as it goes, with all my heart. I believe that such a condition of church life, though at present rarely realized, is, nevertheless, possible and practicable. The New York Herald said editorially, a few weeks ago, that wherever there was a pulpit on fire, there would be a crowd of people to see it burn; and if the pulpit is flaming with holy fire the church will ignite, and, week by week, some unlighted spiritual natures will be melted down and reclaimed. But such a condition only makes frequent revivals the more imperative, in accordance with the universal law which enlarges responsibility with every added resource or widened opportunity. About such a burning pulpit and glowing church there will be attracted scores, and many times hundreds, of men and women who are drawn by the Gospel warmth and welcome, but who are so chained by the icy fetters of passion and association, that what you melt down in the one or two hours on the Sabbath. is congealed again, with added ice of worldliness, in the six intervening days of the week. But the revival comes, and the combined heat of the whole church is brought to bear on these cold penitent soul exclaims, -

" I vield. I vield: I can hold out no more; I sink by dying love compelled, And own Thee Conqueror."

Buffon, by collocating several hunwood on fire at a distance of two hundred feet. So the wise minister who dle saints, but to collar sinners." collocates his several hundred Chris-

awaken revivals by their preaching, do sanctuary, he would better go elsewhere organized, and the reports were a recso on purpose, and they make every- where there were no common people, ord of the work done and suggestions thing bend to that object. They pour for all the reverend brethren in the with regard to it. I expect ere I reach the whole flood of their physical, men- world would not deter him from trying man's alloted age to see our different tal and spiritual energy down the to save souls. The dear old man did go sluiceway which leads to the one wheel elsewhere, and the people were saved. that turns the sinful heart in repent- A great revival swept over the commutherefore powerless, sermon, tried to that sort of work, across the Atlantic, turn aside the searching criticism of "the forward movement." May the a faithful old minister by saying, free winds carry it over all seas, and "Christ was not in the text." The old all our sails fill with the holy energy of gentleman replied: "Don't you know, " the forward movement!" young man, that from every town, and every village, and every little hamlet in England, wherever it may be, there is a road to London?" "Yes," said the young man. "Ah," said the old minister, "and from every text in Scripture there is a road to the metrop-

mands of the hour.

lutely necessary to the highest and no- a cheat as that was, it is not more mis-

preaching; and the moment the revivin a church which has in the highest The reason is not hard to find. Such tution to benefit the State by the payand best sense "competent" preach- church aristocrats get practically to ment of his license fee? Or is he enbooks to help send an evangelist to to get that thousand dollars back? preach the Gospel to the "common In Cumberland, R. I., a few years ed with the society.

the idea of using their aristocratic increase of \$150 in the license fee, a temple, with all its elegant appoint- liquor-dealer said, "Well, gentlemen, ments, as a battle-ground for the souls if that's the case, I have got to sell HERALD, in which I referred to the the Conference. of the perishing masses, never seriously more liquor; that's all there is to it." work being done at Pownal by the pasoccurs to them. Now, churches do not This fact opened my eyes. I had said, tor, assisted by Miss Pratt, pastor of Smith, and his family were kindly reshall dedicate some time in January. have revivals while the members feel "If they are to have licenses, make the Friends Church at Augusta, the that way. The revival spirit is not them pay roundly for them;" not work has wonderfully developed, and contagious among that class. No vacthinking that the increased fee was an is still going on. Over forty have year. A goodly number assembled cination was ever a more perfect refuge inevitable force increasing the efforts to sought the Lord and found Him, to the against small-pox; they are not in be made by the dealer to extend his joy of their hearts. Old troubles have danger of even the varioloid. Revivals sales. He says: "I am in this business been settled on gospel principles, and life. One lady sent a barrel of flour. do not come until a church is imbued for the money there is in it. I am made love reigns where discord was ramp- Everything contributed was intended with the conviction that an immortal to pay the State for the privilege of ant. soul is worth more than anything else carrying on my business. They don't At Durham, South West Bend, where on earth, and that it is as great a calam- charge the grocer, dry-goods trader, or once we had a flourishing church, and ly started anew in the Christian life. ity in the sight of God that the hack- butcher anything, but they do me, al- where such boys were raised and condriver's son or the washerwoman's though my business is just as honorable verted as Rev. E. S. Stackpole, now a daughter should go wrong, as the as theirs. And if they make me pay, missionary at Rome, the church has proudest scion of nobility on the foot- why, I have got to be smart enough to been depleted in its membership until stool. Many city churches are langet it back." This is their logic - the the house was closed and left to decay.

dred small mirrors, and causing the flame of a galvanic battery to play upon their focal centre, melted in two

tian mirrors, and by faith, and prayer, a good story of an aristocratic brother, that we call devilish. "For this puralternate Sabbath. Good congregation the parsonage, and conductors and the preaching of God's Word, brings to bear the battery of heaven on their focal centre, has a heat that melts many record on the might destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor, and we hope yet to see this destroy the works of the pastor. mon people. A few years ago a most devil;" and license, high or low, prethe moral icebergs of his congregation, successful Wesleyan missionary was vents the consummation of His mission! stationed at a stately old chapel in the In a fit of political madness a man said, west of England. On the first Sunday "I never voted for license, but I will Now I desire to speak of two classes morning he found a poor congregation, now." He forgot his allegiance to of hindrances or preventives. The and instantly decided to mend it. He Christ through his fealty to party. first is in the ministry. There is a class proposed an out-door service before the of ministers who believe in revivals, evening service, and, of course, found for Christ's sake, the license system who wish they could have revivals in all the young people ready to follow will expire, and then the liquor traffic their churches, but who lack the faith him. The result was that in the even-must be annihilated. A vote for license, and courage necessary to make them ing the chapel was full. On the next high or low, is a vote to continue a use the methods marked out in the Bi-Sunday night it was crowded. The flendish business and protect the emble and in the experience of the church, next day was the quarterly meeting. ployment of all the fiendish schemes doubled its membership, while the concharge, as it now is, and save Bro. and dare everything in a bold effort to When the business of this meeting was devised to extend and strengthen it. secure a revival. It is said that Ad- cleared away, an elderly and very revmiral Dupont was once explaining to erend-looking trustee addressed the Admiral Farragut the reasons why he meeting. He wanted to know whether failed to enter Charleston Harbor with a new minister had power to do as he his fleet of ironclads. He gave this and liked in holding out-door services? The that and the other reason. Farragut re- old man was profoundly moved. He mained silent till he was through, and had attended that chapel for forty years, then said: "Ah, Dupont, there is one and for the first time in his life, on the reason more." "What is that?" "You last Sunday evening, he had actually able leadership of George R. Palmer, sending out of two circular letters of Round Pond.—Rev. W. J. Kelley was did not believe you could do it." And I am convinced that that is the reason why many admirable ministers, on why many admirable ministers, instead of the new minister, instead of the details of church work.

| And | I am convinced that that is the reason why many admirable ministers, instead of the district. Why may not both parts of his charge at Christmas. The late of the district in the pastor, and the other by his little daughter, who is a very devoted Christmas. Wassalboro.—A fine silver watch, with the charges and pastors unite in praying for a gracious outpouring of the Spirit, and the charge at Christmas. in many regards successful, yet go feeling the horror of his position, At the third quarterly conference just tian. Let others follow this timely sadily on their way without revivals. shouted "Glory!" and he went on to held there were presented, besides the hint, and note the results. Some ministers do not preach with remark that the Conference had sent report of the pastor, written reports any set purpose of convicting men of him there to fill that chapel, and he from the three class-leaders, the Sundaysin, or of drawing them to immediate meant to do it. If the dear and rever- school superintendent, and several of the repentance and acceptance of Jesus as end brother who had spoken objected committees appointed by the quarterly a personal Saviour. Ministers who to the common people coming into the conference. The committees had been

SOME QUESTIONS. BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

"It cannot be legalized without sin," And," said he, "I have not yet found a from which they emanated. But there on Christmas Eve - the spontaneous generously remembered. Among the tinge to greet the pastor at the preachtext that hasn't a road to Christ in it. are multitudes who are befogged by gift of an appreciative people. The presents received by them was an ele-If I should, I would make one. I would the cry of "high license." "Until report of the pastor at the last quarter- gant cake-basket, spoon-holder, and battle is being fought. We regret go over a hedge and a ditch, but I your paper advocates high license, I ly conference showed that eighteen pickle-dish, all of silver. Pastor and that Bro. Baker has concluded to give would get at my Master, for the ser- shall have no use for it in my home," have begun the Christian life. He has people are happy and hopeful for still mon cannot do any good unless there is were words written to a New England obtained thirteen new subscribers to better things. a savor of Christ in it." A revival of journal that is devoted to the uplifting the HERALD. tender, but straightforward, heart- of our homes, and scorns to cater to Skowhegan has outdone Waterville in C. Haddock, writes: "We are having He has taken an interest in the insur- good old way was held at St. Johns-

the only salvation of sinful men and ner Miller championing "high license" er the tree had been relieved of its been converted, and the whole commu-[An address delivered in Tremont Temple, Jan.]

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It also were delivered in Trem forty lives were lost, it came to light they ever considered the moral aspects merrin conceived the most spects merrin conceived the most specific merrin conceived the most spects merrin conceived the merrin conceived the most spects merrin conceived the most spects merrin conceived the merrin conceived the most spects merrin co the popular sense — a time of special fact that some of the life-preservers move the sin? Does the revenue reand extraordinary concentration of the were filled with grass instead of cork. ceived change the character of the busi-

have a creed like this: "Some souls are gaging in a business transaction for his hand, stating that the work of salvation three were baptized at Lower Bartlett. of them have been donated by members very valuable; the souls connected with own profit? Have they thought that is going on. our set most valuable of all. It would when he has paid \$1,000 for his license, be a great calamity if the son of Dr. he has given that money for protection Long Purse, or the daughter of Banker and authority only? That but for that Big Wallet, or the brother of Prof. Gold the money has been thrown away? That ress in the church at Saccarappa, Rev. Spectacles, should go to the bad and be not a keg, bottle, or tumbler even, has M. C. Pendexter, pastor. About forty lost, but the common crowd are of a been secured by it with which to carry have manifested an interest in becomdifferent order of being." Some of on his business? That before he can ing Christians of late. Four requested these good aristocrats would go a little place one dollar to the credit side of his prayers on watch-meeting night. farther, and open their plethoric pocket- ledger, he must have sold liquor enough Among those converted are some of the

people" in some mission chapel. But since, in response to a demand for an

When Christians go to the ballot-box

### The Conferences.

Augusta. - This charge, under the

MAINE CONFERENCE.

the pastor in church work. learned and logical, but Christless and mighty religious influence. They call vember last, and a very appropriate having been organized only about two Mrs. G. R. Palmer.

has been obliged by returning disabili- \$1,000 toward the erection of a church. milder clime.

searching presentation of Jesus, as any degrading force in society. War- its method of giving at Christmas. Aft- gusts of glory. Fifteen have recently ance business of the late firm of bury Centre.

minds of the community, both in and That fearful cheat was possible because ness? Was Judas Iscarlot less guilty Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female as a great place to emigrate from. out of the church, upon spiritual con- the grass is cheaper than the cork, and because he received thirty pieces of sil- College is progressing prosperously Bethel. — This charge is putting on out of the church, upon spiritual control the grass is cheaper than the cork, and because he received thirty pieces of students and because he received a thousand under the popular administration of students and because he received a thousand under the popular administration of students and the substitute had secured somebody's ver? Had he received a thousand under the popular administration of students and the substitute had secured somebody because he received a thousand under the popular administration of students and the substitute had secured somebody because he received a thousand under the popular administration of students and the substitute had secured somebody because he received a thousand under the popular administration of students and the substitute had because he received a thousand under the substitute had secured somebody because he received a thousand under the popular administration of students and the substitute had because he received a thousand under the substitute had secured somebody because he received a thousand under the substitute had because he received a thousand under the substitute had because he received a thousand under the substitute had because he received a thousand under the substitute had because he received a thousand under the substitute had because he received a thousand the substitute had because he received a thousand the substitute had because he received a thousand the substitu cerns; a time when the whole, or a the substitute had secured somebody's very flad the received a thousand under the popular administrators of the substitute had secured somebody's very flad the received a thousand under the popular administrators of the church is approval. The grass "preserver" bepieces, would be have been entirely inpieces, would be have bee teachers. The revised course of normal hold cottage meetings, and from the interest, and we trust that there will by taking a place on the Christmas pro-License, high or low, authorizes the instruction offers peculiar facilities to first the Lord owned the effort, and a be many conversions. Bro. Chadwick is gramme in the Methodist church at human being who has been deceived manufacture of drunkards, if the sub- those who wish to become successful deep feeling was manifest, so that it hopeful. Revivals are, in my judgment, abso- into the fearful experiment. Miserable jects are sober men at the start. The teachers. There are about 175 students was thought best to begin a series of most stringent license law on record in the several departments. As a large meetings at the church. Bro. W. C. blest success of the Christian Church. erable than the Christless gospels, by forbids the sale of intoxicating bever- proportion of these students are pro- Clifford, our Conference Tract Agent, membered by their people at Christmas. The late Dr. Holland made a statement which it is, in some quarters, proposed ages to four classes, viz., minors, wom- fessors of religion, the term is marked assisted the pastor for a week before Hard work is being done on all the in Scribner's Magazine, in June, 1877, to float immortal souls 'mid the gales of en, Indians, and persons of notoriously by good order and attention to school the quarterly meeting. The attendance care and sorrow, of life and death. intemperate habits. But all of the li-ducies. Sufficient time is given to re- was good, and a deep feeling was manclopediac Dictionary as a part of the Only on the bosom of the crucified Recenses granted give authority to sell to laxation and sport to keep up the lifest, but no break. At the Saturday every sober man until be becomes "no- health and cheerfulness of the pupils. night service of the quarterly meet-Another hindrance, which lies at the toriously intemperate." No interfer- Besides the usual festivities of Christ- ing some came to the altar, and at the advance of Christianity, simply because foundation of the whole question, is the ence in the entire process of transform- mas, the students and teachers enjoyed close of the sermon Sunday morning, of the incompetency of the ordinary frequent lack of a democratic spirit in ing a sober man into a ruined drunk-Torsey Pond. In the festivities of when several manifested a purpose to preaching; and the moment the revival a constant tendency toward an aristocals come, the preaching changes, or it a constant tendency toward an aristocal aristocals come, the preaching changes, or it a constant tendency toward an aristocal companion of the preaching changes, or it a constant tendency toward an aristocal companion of the preaching changes, or it a constant tendency toward an aristocal companion of the preaching changes, or it accounts and the preaching changes are preached as purpose to the preaching changes. changes before they come." I am perchanges before they come." I am per- lacy of some solid. It may be solid standing, or some- feetly in harmony with the criticism or brains, or solid standing, or some- Have they ever considered that the dollars in money besides other valuable the work has standing, or some- work in the vestry is all completed and except in one instance, called to occupy larger on the "incompetency" of much of our that tendency has to higher the license fee paid, the greater gifts, were contributed by the society til more than thirty have asked the ready for the painters. It will be and more important fields in other States. preaching to produce revivals. But I be contended against everywhere the necessity laid upon the liquor- on Kent's Hill and at Readfield Corner. church to pray for them, and the pastor finished in black walnut and cherry. do not agree with the sentiment ex- Churches under the domination of an dealer to press his sales in the commupressed that revivals are unnecessary aristocratic spirit, do not have revivals. nity? Is he running a charitable institute members of the Seminary and the gun.

Reports from various charges are at G. C. A.

Portland District. A good religious interest is in progmost promising young people connect-

Lewiston District.

guishing for just that influx of new life that would come with a revival of the Have the advocates of high license like Nehemiah of old, the wasted and democratic spirit, which would give the considered that the license system is dilapidated condition of the church edilis progressing finely, and Bro. Payson working people a welcome, with a warm the greatest obstacle in the way of the fice, resolved to make some improve- is deservedly popular with his people. hearts; the melting process is kept up human sympathy that would overcome destruction of the liquor traffic? Can ments. The enterprise was started by a the widespread conviction among them they not see how that alone prevents that they are not wanted.

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The what is a source of deeper joy, some they are not conviction among them they are not wanted.

what is a source of deeper joy, some they are not convicted man. He paid. A new chimney has been built, have given their hearts to the Lord.

Mr. Thomas, an unconverted man. The paid. A new chimney has been built, have given their hearts to the Lord.

Mr. E. Church was started by a prevent of the paid. The lord of the started by a prevent of the paid. The lord of the paid of the pai the authorities of the State from remov- was joined by others, and they asked and the church painted outside. The Many churches do not have revivals ing the "nuisance" which our laws aid of others who had formerly lived people are now pushing for a muchbecause they have settled down into a declare the illegal traffic to be? The there, and had been successful in busi- needed chapel. It is to be built on the sort of religious club life, and are con- protection granted by license, high or ness life, and yet retained a love for lot next the church. The lot is gratulating one another that they are low, gives it all its respectability or sethe old church. They did not ask in owned by the church, and there is \$115 having a comfortable, soothing journey curity when an outraged Christian con- vain, for the funds were ample to thor- in hand toward the building. Hugh Price Hughes well puts it, that of the traffic, they must destroy it; and Methodists and Baptists. Those who to be ripe. Bro. Gahan, with the aid "the mission of the church is not to cod- can they ever destroy what they legal- favored the former, secured the services of his people, expects to gather it for ize, protect, and perpetuate by license? of the pastors of Park and Hammond the Lord. Through the efforts of Sis-The Methodist Times of London tells The liquor traffic is the essence of all St. churches in the afternoon of every ter Gahan, a brick cistern has been creased the audiences and put a new supplied by our Bro. Dingman.

> paid to date. Extra meetings held for road. four days at North Norway resulted in Bristol. — This charge has been withthe conversion of five persons. At out a pastor the past four months. Norway six have recently risen for New Harbor is to be supplied the rest prayers, and three have been bapof the year by Rev. W. J. Kelley, of prayer-meetings are held with much has been thoroughly painted both within and tized." The secret of the increase in at- Round Pond. The trustees are going profit. tendance upon church services and the to take hold of the debt upon the church, Sunday-school, may be found in the and hope to have it paid in a short time.

Lisbon. — This charge has been Christmas by the people on this part of dred pastoral calls thus far during the this too much to ask? Is anything too hard greatly refreshed by the outpouring of his charge. the Holy Spirit. Thirty have requested prayers, the most of whom are now rejoicing in a conscious salvation. Twenty have joined classes, and one new class has been formed at Lisbon Centre with ten or twelve members. At Thomaston. — The annual Sunday- with the church the second Sunday in committees become faithful allies of the quarterly meeting recently held school reupion, Jan. 1, was a decided December. there, the Spirit of the Lord came down success. The school is in splendid conon the people in a wonderful manner, dition. The report of the second quar-The 83d birthday of our beloved and some half dozen decided to begin ter revealed the fact that the school ance to the Cross. A young English nity, and the hitherto empty and useless clergyman, who had preached a old chapel became the centre of a antly celebrated at his home in No-less and a very appropriate of the Christian life. (This was at the Christian life. (This was at the average attendance the past quarter was ten larger than the second quarter. poem, written for the occasion by Mrs. years. They worship in a hall, but the The services of the church are well at-Emma Huntington Nason, was read by place is too strait for them. They have tended, and souls are being saved. The purchased a fine lot for a church and watch-meeting was well attended and Waterville. - I am pained to record parsonage, and have paid for it. In ad-interesting. The sermon by Bro. that the pastor here, Rev. C. I. Mills, dition to this they have subscribed Gahan was greatly enjoyed. ty to resign his position as preacher in They are full of courage, and a bright this church continues. At the last Sunhas greatly improved it. J. F. H. charge, and will seek employment in a prospect is before them. This charge day evening service of the old year four added \$200 to their pastor's salary; it is resolved to serve Christ, and at the Gardiner. - The hearts of Dr. E. C. being well paid, and all the benevo- watch-meeting service two others Bass and family were made glad in the lences will doubtless be advanced. At turned from the world to Jesus. olis of the Scriptures - that is Christ. are ringing words, worthy the source reception of an elegant silver service Christmas the pastor's family was very Waldoboro.-Large congregations con-

women, is one of the imperative de- is voicing a most respectable but sadly- burden, Mr. E. T. Merrill came for- nity is being stirred." Bro. Haddock be Cochran, Baker & Cross of Rock- Clara M. Lewis, daughter of the late women, is one of the imperative denands of the hour.

Last year, after a Lake Michigan

Last year, after a steamer went down in a gale, and over and would like to see it removed. Have property discharged and recorded. Mr. people, but has already a large place in conversions on one part of this charge, Christmas day. They are to be "at

I shall use the term "revivals" in been saved if it had not been for the of \$1,000 for a license prevent or retime in solicitation of funds. This reto receive more of the same sort from for better things. Bro. Crawford is been saved if it had not been for the of \$1,000 for a license prevent or retime in solicitation of funds. This reto receive more of the same sort from for better things. Bro. Crawford is been saved if it had not been for the of \$1,000 for a license prevent or retime in solicitation of funds. This rethe West or any other quarter. Mains deliver a good work here. His services and relative to the control of the same sort from for better things. the West, or any other quarter. Maine doing a good work here. His sermon ed with a fur coat by his Craftsbury Kent's Hill.—The winter term at is a good place to emigrate to, as well at Thomaston, Dec. 30, is very highly parishioners. Mrs. Scribner also re-

membered by the good people of the at the parsonage, bringing with them at the parsonage, bringing with them about \$20 worth of the necessaries of place. Several of the neighboring min-life. One lady sent a barrel of flour. isters were present and preached, and presiding elder, Richard Morgan, D. D.; pasfor a New Year's gift. A social time parts of the whole charge. The season no on the part of the ministerial editor, or the was enjoyed by all. Two have recent-E. T. ADAMS.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District.

Camden. - The work upon this charge

ert place bud and blossom as the rose. the preachers and wives are expected several outlying districts.

of business. They have passed through church here. The choir have some down a trying ordeal - a strike. But, like from the high gallery and now occupy the ancient worthies, they have come a place that has been fitted up for them out of the furnace without the smell of at the right of the pulpit. There is a fire upon them. Bro. Corey writes me: good interest here, and the people are "The tide has fairly turned. Many beginning to feel that next year they new families are moving into the place, can furnish support for a preacher gregations are larger than ever. Salary Smith much driving over a hard, lonely lient of Christmas presents of consider- lical address to the young people at East

a gold chain and a good sum of money, was presented to Bro. W. F. Prince

Rockland. - The religious interest in

up the active work of the ministry at membership at St. Johnsbury the last the next session of Conference. For Sunday of 1888. Brunswick. - The pastor, Rev. Frank several reasons this is thought best. A watch-meeting conducted in the

spoken off.

Damariscotta. - The Bailey Praying

District. - The preachers on the district were generally very kindly recharges, and the reports at the close of Dec. 30, Presiding Elder Truax preached an the year will, we trust, show a large number of conversions and a good advance in all the benevolences, with no blanks. FRAHW.

Bucksport District.

pal Church at Little River (Perry, Me.) pelier, Plainfield and Woodstock are without is progressing rapidly. The finishing a pastor, the former incumbents having been, are Gothic, with cathedral and plain At North Conway one was received glass of neat workmanship. They cost of the new year in an original manner. Din-At North Conway one was received glass of neat workmanship. They cost ner was served in the church vestries at noon, into the church, Sunday, Dec. 30, and from six to ten dollars each, and most The afternoon was devoted to reports from the three were baptized at Lower Bartlett. of them have been donated by members
Both of these societies are prosper- and friends of the society. We received the church, and in a discussion of how best to ing finely. The Sunday-schools have one from South Berwick, Me., also one further the interests of the church. The evennot been so large and interesting for from Bro. O. C. Ward, of Cherryfield. irg was begun with a lunch, after which the years. The largest and most enthusi- If those who read this wish to do like- Young People's Christian League gave a unastic temperance meeting of this Con- wise, they can forward the amount to sical and literary entertainment. ference year was held at North Con- the pastor, Rev. T. A. Hodgdon, Perry, Pastor Hamblin at Williamstown was reway. Sabbath evening. Dec. 30. Christ- Maine. This society has recently been membered at Christmas with a purse of over mas trees and concerts were held at the recipient of an elegant silver com- \$20. This amount from the people of his both places, and the pastor, Rev. M. E. munion set, including napkins and three times that amount would from some of King, and family were remembered in cloth, presented by Mrs. S. S. Small, the most generous manner. Over \$80 of Minneapolis. Mrs. Small is one of the most generous manner. Over \$80 of Minneapolis. Mrs. Small is one of in presents and money gave a substan- God's stewards, who makes good use of Rev. Haselton A. Spencer, acceptably suptial token of their high appreciation of the wealth that He has placed at her plied the Baptist church at West Randolph, their services. The benevolent spirit of disposal. She is one of the noble, gen-Sunday, Jan. 6. This is the second of Bro. Since writing my last letter for the this people is not perhaps exceeded in erous-hearted women that Maine has Spencer's sons who is preparing for the Gosproduced, who believes that it is more pel ministry. The pastor at Andover, Rev. J. W. blessed to give than to receive. We Has our estimable and genial brother the

T. A. H.

terly meeting was recently held at this church the paper gives as follows: "Presidence of the paper gives as fo the people attended from the various tor, ---." Whether this be a lapsus penwas one of interest and spiritual profit. statement of an actual fact which is thus now Revival meetings have been held by for the first time made public, we know not. the pastor for many weeks, resulting in the quickening of professors and the conversion of sinners. The interest is given to one of its most successful members. increasing every week.

the HERALD, this charge has had a they unite to observe the Week of Prayer, special service over the mortgage on have decided to hold all of the meetings in the the parsonage property being lifted. It Methodist church. This is a wise and Chrissurely was a cause for rejoicing; and, tian act on the part of the sister churches of what is a source of deeper joy, some that enterprising village. And it is all the

been deeply afflicted in the loss of her denominations who thought that such a move mother, whose death was all the more was uncalled for, and would be disastrous to heavy to bear as she expected to spend the religious interests of the place. The rea part of the winter at her daugh- suit has, however, as all will now gladly adcontemplated.

Columbia Falls. - Pastoral visiting In the absence of the Congregational pastor life into the greater part of the entire Waitsfield is having great prosperity under

the pastor's untiring efforts. During which is everywhere manifest. ious work is vigorously carried on.

able value. The religious interest on Topsham. During the quarter now closing the entire charge is healthy, and an oc- one has been converted and received on trial, casional seeker after Christ gives en- and two have been received into full membercouragement to work on. Cottage ship. The church edifice at East Topsham

Palermo. - The religious interest on cess in the work, and expects much him that believeth? this charge under Bro. Bennett contin- good from the assistance of Mrs. Van ues good. Five young men started Cott now laboring in the church. Sevfor the Lord, Sunday evening, Dec. 30. eral were baptized, and some united

lightning to the church shortly after good health and spirits and happy in his its completion has been wholly re- work. paired, and much-needed improvements put upon the stable; and no debt has night service. First the Young People's Counbeen incurred. The pastor has quite cil held a business and prayer-meeting. At recently been engaged in revival ser- 9 o'clock was held a social meeting. At 10 s vices, several ministerial brethren help- lunch, consisting of c. ff.e., crackers, and ing him. The results will appear later. One united with the church a few Sundays since. The work done on this charge the past two and a half years 1. He was followed by Rev. E. B. Pike, a

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

Special meetings were held at Barton Landing in the Methodist church holi-

Eight persons were received into full

home " in St. Johnsbury.

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celved a purse of money.

Mr. George Newton, a " genial " stu-Coventry. The local press gives him favorable mention.

Montpelier District.

At the quarterly meeting held at Groton, able sermon to a large audience. Two were received by letter, and one was baptized.

Vermont seems to be having a dearth of Congregational ministers through the eagerness of other States to secure the pastors who have successfully labored in this State. At the present writing the Congregational church-Work on the new Methodist Episcoes at Milton, Morrisville, Waterbury, Monta Meantime every Methodist church has its minister, and goes on its way rejoicing.

Barre Methodists celebrated the ushering in

presiding elder of the Springfield District, been honored with a "D. D.?" We have just received the - Methodist, the official or-Harrington. - An old-fashloned quar- gan of one of the charges on Springfield Dis-

The five denominations of West Randolph. Pembroke. - Since being reported in instead of going from church to church, as Deer Isle. - The pastor's wife has ago, there were found many in all of the other

to be Christians in one week. There is a no-Norway is a manufacturing town, and the present.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Presiding Elder Dunning has begun his Milltown. - The damage done by fourth round of quarterly meetings. He is in

At Amesbury they had an interesting watch

cheese, was served. At 10.30 the congrega tion joined in a promise meeting for tifteen minutes, after which, the pastor, Bro. Dockrill, preached a short sermon from Rom. 12: Congregational pastor. A few moments before twelve all knelt in silent prayer, then sang while kneeling a consecration hymn, and closed with prayer by the pastor. A large congregation was present. The superintendent of the Bleciric Light Co. showed his kindness by allowing the lights to burn until the watchers had returned to their homes.

The watch-night service at Portsmouth was largely attended and very impressive.

Several new cottages were erected last fall on the Hedding Camp-ground. They are among the best on the grounds. The next summer's campaign is being planned at the present time, and the prospects are that it will be an unusually interesting one.

Dogmatic Theology.
Shedd, D. D., Rooseve tematic Theology in Uninary. New York. Two New York: Charles Sc Few men of the pr qualified to prepare a wor will command serious att few, scarcely any one is ural aptitude, profound rience in teaching, thore the entire literature of the judgment, to produce suc Shedd. For forty years knowledged authority and highest of all sciences. has also been a constant the Bible, but also of eve ing that has appeared duri centuries upon the elucie His previous volumes, o Christian Doctrine" and Essays," were prophetic of this final magnum opu statement of "the faith on saints." Its literary style shedd has produced, is ch tions throughout are conse much so to suit many im range of quotation and a able, almost superabunda appetite to take hold of th title, "Dogmatic Theology for it does not profess to lical theology alone, but to creeds and treatises whi forth to explain and defen Dr. Shedd's conviction "t minds in the former ages were called by Providence will never be outgrown an Christian Church; some more deeply, and came n of truth on some subjects minds." He instances An and being of God, and Trinity, and Augustine sin. To al! such great t given, while the Bible i infallible source of all tru The work, of course, is

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Our Book Table. DOGMATIC THEOLOGY. By William G. T. Shedd, D. D., Roosevelt Professor of Systematic Theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York. Two volumes. Price, \$7. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. eresting matter in this volume. Few men of the present generation are

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The work, of course, is written from the Houses on Wheels. A Story for Children. By Emma Marshall. Price, \$1.50. Robert Carter & Bros.: New York.

In a readable and entertaining story the writer has preferred to follow the elder author gives realistic pictures of the lives of Calvinism rather than the later. Hence some of the little waifs and strays in England there are chapters, particularly that on who inhabit traveling vans — "houses on of "Patchy and Hippity-Hop," Mrs. M. F. "Divine Decrees," which will not be palatable wheels"—the incidents of which were Butts' new serial, is given, with other illusto followers of Arminius. Thus he says (Vol. I. p. 449): "The Arminian election and pre-book, "I've Been a-Gipsying." American terition are judicial, not sovereign acts of children will enjoy this tale equally with God. They are of the nature of reward and their little English cousins.

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THE SECOND BOOK OF SAMUEL. By the Rev. Professor W. G. Blaikie, D. D., Lil. D. Price, \$1.50. New York: A. C. Armstrong

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with the January number, and the publishers promise even greater things than they have a-brac." The Century Co.: New York. given in the past - a promise difficult of real- Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Magazin

The Methodist Magazine (Canadian) for January, begins its 29th volume with a handsome dress of new type and with its capacity considerably increased. The first of a series of illustrated articles on "Palestine" is given. The editor gives an illustrated article on "Balloons and Ballooning," with an account of his own ballooning adverture in Paris. An article that will attract attention is one on the Doctrine of Historical Progress," by Prof. Goldwin Smith - one of the noblest defence of historic Christianity ever written. Senator Macdonald has an excellent article on "Christian Unity," and Rev. S P. Dunn contributes the first of a brilliant series of papers, styled "Etchings from Shakespeare." A seasonable paper is one describing "How John Wesley Spent Fifty New Year's Days." A deeply interesting story of Yorkshire Methodism told by Amelia E. Barr. New Year's Read ings and a couple of fine full-page engravings enhance the value of the number. Price, \$2 per year; 20 cents per aumber. Toronto William Briggs.

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The North American Review for January has begun the new year well. Admiral Porter usual, rich and scholarly. But may we not gives the first instalment of "Naval Wars of THE CHEZZLES. By Lucy Gibbons Morse. usual, rich and scholarly. But may we not lilustrated. Price, \$1.50. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.: Boston and New York. gives the first instalment of "Naval Wars of the Future," in which he lauds English obstimodes as this is in an orthodox sense, would nacy and success on the sea; Mary Anderson modest as this is in an orthodox sense, would nacy and success on the sea; Mary Anderson be better? At least we think so. Boston: has a short paper upon "The Stage and Society;" Dr. Hamilton concludes that yellow The 108th volume of Littell's Living Age fever is "a highly infectious disease of the opens with the first number of January. During the long existence of this standard weekly nagazine, its value has constantly increased, sively that the life of the captain of an Atlanand it can hardly be dispensed with by the tic Liner is not the luxurious one it is supposed to be. Other articles are: "Letters to the work of the best writers and thinkers of Prominent Persons;" "Wit and Humorin the work of the best writers and thinkers of the new year the day. The first number of the new year Old and New;" "The Greater Half of the Continent;" "The Next National Reform;" OUR HOME GRANULA CO., Dansville, N.Y. 'Two New York States;" and about thirtyfive pages giving some prominent person Future of Westminster Abbey," by Archdea-con Farrar, Contemporary Review; "Irish ideas of "Robert Elsmere's Mental Struggles, including Gladstone. The publishers ought to Centary," Blackwood; "The Beothuks of be less careless about spelling and punctua-

The January Century is below the usual standard of excellence of this excellent magazine. It is readable as a whole, that is all. The genius and work of Giotto, of the "Old Italian Masters," is told briefly, followed by a fine article upon "Horses of the Plains." choice poetry and miscellany. For fifty-two "The Romance of Dollard" grows in interest numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or and "Strange True Stories of Louisiana," tion price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with the Living i can \$4 monthlies or weeklies with the Living Lincoln: A History," as also in the instruct Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., ive, though somewhat sad story of George Kennan concerning Russia. A bright sketch The January number of Divine Life has is that of "A Perverted Franchise," giving at come to hand. Its contents are rich and nour account of an electioneering among the Dunkishing. No better literary food for the soul ards of the Shenandoah Valley. "Pagan PERIL OF RICHARD PARDON, by B. L. can be found. No advertisements, no contro- Ireland," "Olin Warner, Sculptor," "Ar versy, no acrimonious flings or strictures, are American Apprentice System," " Round About tound in it. It is devoted, as its name imports, Galilee," "An Old Man from the Old Counto the culture of divine life. The best writers try," are the titles of other papers. Especia are employed. The twelve numbers make a mention should be made of an attractive arti valuable book every year. Price, \$1 per an- cle upon "The West Point of the Confedera num. Address Rev. A. Lowrey, 805 Broad- cy." The poetry of the number is by James

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### A CRISIS ON THE CHURCH.

The HERALD is not an alarmist. With open eyes, however, it seeks to scan the whole horizon. As the voice of the uttered. On this basis we are constrained to say that since the days of human servitude, when that monster lashed in its coils, the denomination public, is coiling itself about the vitals of the church. In our very fold the scarlet fang is seen and felt.

In the exigency of the Presidential campaign, in which the main issue was painfully doubtful, political complications and alliances were allowed and apparently justified which dulled the conscience and compromised the individual and the church. When once the campaign was over, and the intense and paralyzing strain and constraint was broken, it was expected that the conscience of the individual and the church would re-assert itself and lift again the old-time standards. Instead of such a natural and expected result, like the righting of a vessel after it has been through a terrific storm, there is evidence of a concerted purpose to solutions of the church in its attitude toward the saloon to the political. New York, so fertile in political expedients and practices, leads a wing of the church in this ling movement. In place of the hostile and irrepressible opposition to the saloon, the church is to give it sanction and legalize its existence by high license! Warner Miller, a constant of the standard of the standard of the church in the its aplain and easily applied public necessities. Why should not the general public get the benefit of its own common warts? We must have certain things in common. We ought to have them as cheaply as we can get them. In order to that, there hostile and irrepressible opposition to the saloon, the church is to give it sanction and legalize its existence by high license! Warner Miller, a constant of the standard of the church in the its applied to the saloon to the public selection of all other the shead of the fields by the inabilities. Why should not the general public get the benefit of its own common warts? We must have certain things in common. We ought to have them as cheaply as we can get them. In order to that, there are public get the benefit of its own common warts? We must have certain things in common. We ought to have them as cheaply as we can get them. In order to that, there holiness is a tree to bear fruit in conduct. Fruit is the end of the tree. For that end it is made and is nourished. The produced equally well and sold at a profit for the saloon, the church is to give it sanction and legalize its existence by high license! Warner Miller, a constitution of the standard of the church in this stanting in the fleats by the inabilities of the section of the standard of the fields by the inabilities of the section of the cause take courage and unite in an enthus:

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CHRISTIAN PURITY. The Biblical expressions "holy" and holiness" gather into their sense and force all that we mean by our wider vocabulary, in which are such words as pure," "clean," "true," "faithful," righteous," "manly" and "good." The claim of God upon all of us is that we shall be and live all that our highest conceptions of these words embrace. To "be holy in all manner of conversation " contains the inner and outer life

in one Scriptural command. For well that it is se "Conversation" here means living; and therefore the command enjoins a pure soul and pure conduct as a stream from that spring of inner purity. We need that it is so.

"To me, after ten years of daily intercourse and unremitting teaching, they are altogether baffling. Now how can two races so widely divergent occupy the same land? Does his that spring of inner purity. We need that it is plainly our duty to try, as not here prove the necessity of a pure not here prove the necessity of a pure fountain if we would have a clear and — but what is to be the end of it all? I saw, pure stream. A bad man cannot lead a good life. "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth good things, and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth good things, and an evil man out to the downward of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth evil things." (These each the Lord's lems when we cannot solve them." The tendency on behalf of great cor- forth evil things." These are the Lord's lems when we cannot solve them

> The pure outer life has, then, its source and cause in the inner life. That

ideas and the greatest of all great that man needs a Saviour able to cleanse humane institutions, to which Rev. W. the soul; and we are always teaching in F. Crafts, of New York, is about to our pulpits that the Holy Ghost cleanses give himself, is urgent. Why cannot believing souls. The premise and conthe Evangelical Alliance of Boston clusion will not fit each other if we halt watch movements for robbing working- lamely at a partial cleansing. It is not men of their Sundays, and make public good doctrine that God cleanses a soul protest in the daily papers whenever a little and the soul proceeds to finish the law is defied? The voice of rep- the work. There is a glorious coresentative bodies of men is very much operation of God and man here in the go insane, not on first landing, but within a ministrative qualities. He was a member of truth of it cannot well be questioned: more powerful than the voice of any number of single individuals, however personally influential, can possibly be. The church is often "fair as the moon," last item of it the work of inward puri-more distressing than most of more powerful than the voice of any origins of renewed experience; but the year or two. Homesickness, added to the distribution one. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking versity conferred upon him the degree of A. Soores of letters are reaching us asking the let more powerful than the voice of any origins of renewed experience; but the vear or two. Homesickness, added to the dis-"bright as the sun," but seldom "ter- fication is wholly of the Holy Ghost. rible as an army with banners." Our The human part of it is penitent faith Holiness is, therefore, an experience

unto full redemption. The first stage is a pure soul, not a wise soul or a perfect soul, but simply a pure soul. But the next stage is contained in this first; holy conduct is now inevitable. But at this point bewilderments begin. church, all observations will be frankly The axiom will read both ways, and reported, and convictions as frankly one way is: "I am pure in heart, becility increased five-fold. therefore my conduct is pure. I need give that no attention." Now it happens that an essential part of the evidence held the Methodist Episcopal Church for a pure soul is, to the soul itself, this very pure conduct. For we are using has not been so near to a similar expethe word conduct to embrace emotions permanent value. It is the address of a man rience as at this very hour. The saloon, now the greatest enemy of the Rethoughts, knows that he is not inhimself. And all other persons know taken as an interest. There are natural mo- and profound, but discriminative and catholic override this testimony "in all manner of living." It will crush the Titanic egotism which now and then exclaims: temper and conduct must be pure." Let way so as to relieve the public from unnecesus not fondly hope that we can behave sary taxation. He shows how this can be ourselves into holiness, that we can done; how it is done in many places, and and most happy intimacy. We gladly make trim and graft the old tree into divine always with an advantage to the public. place for the following brief personal notice, beauty and heavenly fruitfulness. Only the mighty power of God can renew us and make us partakers of the divine at the expense of the many. Why should we nature. Nor, on the other hand, let us pay 45 cents for every arc light, when 13 1.2

have no evasions of the real end. We have no evasions of the real end. We and the corporationists work into each other's want a church full, a world full, of men who are clean, true, faithful, righteous, manly and good; whose honesty and fidelity are recognized as the property of the people — are the victims. The money question is not the only one. Under such a system there is a steady moral deterioration.

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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Race Problem.

ZION'S HERALD has made an indubitable record as the champion of the colored race. chagrin and sorrow, we link the word Gilbert Haven, its most brilliant and aggress of hope. A crisis is on the church; ive editor, was raised up of the Lord to do an but the church will arise and nobly epochal work for the black man. The race with the American people. The mantle of as if from an unnatural stupor. The Bishop Haven rests upon the Herald as a entire Methodist press, with the excep- perpetual inspiration and guide. We would, tions noted, are giving forth no un- however, be intelligent and just upon a prob-

be viewed in all its relations. For this reason we make room for an extract from a private letter, not addressed to the Herald, and therefore with no thought of publication. The letter is written by a cultured and refined Christian lady, born and reared in the South and whose father was formerly a member of West will not sacrifice the honor of the Congress from that section. For ten years church. Our denomination will not past she and her husband have voluntarily play the role of the Roman Church in prostrating itself to statecraft, nor for blacks and poor whites, absolutely without remuneration and at great personal sacrifice. Their work has been of the most helpful and

> "I am glad you can see the Southern side inferior race, and between being overrun and submerged by that race in great numbers. You see how prompt (and how unjust) the action of the Government was in regard to the Chinese. Rather than be inundated by an alien horde, we unhesitatingly violated every American principle. Well, we of the South are inundated, and the perplexity seems hopeless. One trouble is that the negroes are never frank with us, never admit us into their views of things. I have felt such a difference between our colored and white scholars. The latter may be savages, but we can get en rapbetween our colored and white scholars. The latter may be savages, but we can get en rapport; with the negroes, never. They are suspicious of our motives, distrustful of our friendship, absolutely uninfluenceable (it I may coin a word). Of course we go on doing all we can, but we are constantly conscious of 'a great guif fixed.' As to honesty and morality, it seems impossible for us to convince them that they form any part of religion! I think the Northern missionaries among them think the Northern missionaries among them seldom understand them; and perhaps it is this course.

The loss of vital and mental force among peoples under the influences of modern civil ization, is both saddening and mysterious.

as the ronowing	1850	1880
Insane,	15,610	91,997
Idiotic,	15,787	76,895
Blind,	9,754	48,928
Deaf and Dumb,	9,803	33,878
In that period to		

fifty millions, or but little more than doubled. ly five-fold. These figures ought to start in-Secret vices, not among the ignorant and poor personal friends. alone, but in other grades of society, tell upon the constitution with fearful effect. Those nervwrought in believing souls who believe sure to follow, which in their ultimate developments are startling. but be the causes what they may, here is something for our ples requisite for success. American optimism to consider, that while our population increased but two-fold, our im-

Prof. Ely's address before the Boston Merchants' Association at the Hotel Vendome, Little are included among the list of preachers and remmunion of everybody who is concerned in the business or who patronizes it?" deserves more than a passing notice. It has lighting, street railways, telephones, and pub- in the Protestant Episcopal Church lic roads. These businesses never can be conducted except as monopolies. The Professor argues that they ought to be so con I know I am holy, therefore my spirit, ducted as to enrich the public generally, any These "natural monopolies," when seized as an example of many with whom the HERupon by corporations and used for their own ALD associates:ends, contribute to the enrichment of the few "Mrs. W. J. Buckminster, of Malden, wa refuse in this great concernment the Saviour's rule, "By fruits ye shall are his best arguments. And so of all other the Herald in 1823 or 1824, which she took

### PERSONALS.

- Read Rev. Louis Albert Banks on " Re-

vivals," on our second page - Hon. Levi P. Morton is a Congregation

- Rev. Thomas Harrison is holding a series of meetings at Beekman sill M. E. Church, New York.

- Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., of the Chris an Union, has a brother in Cambridge, Mass., Edward Abbott, who is rector of St. James Church.

- Rev. D. B. Randall is again elected Chaplain of the Maine House of Representa-- Rev. Edward P. F. Dearborn, of Ayer,

Mass., has an interesting and instructive lecture upon the "Life and Times of Charles V."

- Chauncey M. Depew, Cornelius Vander-

tian Association in New York. - Ex-President Hayes says that the President should be elected for six years, and be

ineligible for a second term. - Bishop Gilbert Haven once said that No good cause has ever been able to select

- There is only one colored Roman Catho lic p. jest in the United States - Rev. Augustus Tolton, of Quincy, Iil.; and there is only one colored Catholic editor - Mr. Daniel A. Rudd, of Ohio.

- Archdescon Mackay-Smith has in this

church to return for the fourth year.

- Joseph Cook will begin the course of Monday noon lectures in Tremont Temple, Feb. 4. His ge eral subject will be Romanism as Related to American Institutions." The topic is most timely, and with the usual preludes, and questions propounded and answere i, will awaken spenial interest in

says: -

"Rev. Dr. H. W. Bolton, f First Church, Chicago, held his annual levee on New Year's day at the church, where a multitude of friends greeted him with the most gratdying evidences of affection."

- Dr. M. C. Briggs' book on "The Sabbath" has just been issued, and is highly commended by the press generally.

- Rev. E. F. Jone, of Providence, R. I., is holding revival service; as Palmer Memorial Church, De roit, Michigan. - Ro, ert Hall said that the one aim of the

ministry is to bring lost man back to God. That is wonderfully like the Saviour's utterance that He " came to seek and to save that which was lost.

- We regret to learn, as we go to press, that John M. Phillips, esq., one of our honored Book Agents at New York, is lying at the supplement. It is a number of particular and

- Rev. George S. Hare, D. D., of whose dange.ous illness we gave notice last week, die i on the morning of Jan. 10. The writer heard him speak at the late mesting of the Ge\_e.al Missionary Committee with unusual interest and vigor. He was born in South Egremont, Mass., in November, 1826. He received an academic education, with the in-The number of imbecile and physically de. test to follow the legal profession. Upon fective human beings had increased very near. conversion, however, he chose the ministry. Joining the New York Conference in 1847, he quiry. The whole of the causes are not re- soon was called to prominent appointments. It is well known that among emigrants many mould, able in debate and excellent in ad- such positive and specific declaration that the the last General Conference. Wesleyan Unimore distressing than most of us recognize. loss deeply mourned by a very large circle of

ous diseases which attack indolent and lux- the Cambridge Young Men's Christian Assourious women often darken down into peculiar ciation, gave a very practical and interesting forms of insanity. Whenever any of us fight address at the Young Men's Christian Union, the will of God as that will is expressed in natural laws, mental and physical, results are the course of "Practical Ethics." His subject was, "The Etnics of Business," and he considered the qualifications and high princi-

> - Bishop Vincent will delive; his new leat ure. "Tom and His Teachers," in Mt. Bellingham Church, Cheises, Thursday evening, Jan.

- Prof. William North Rice and Prof. C. J.

who feels bad emotions and thinks bad other man in America. The Professor has publication of the semmon recently delivered in reluctantly stated for the thoughtful consider-"no axe to grind." He is thoroughly disin- his own pulpit under the title of "The True ation of those who are becoming infatuated wardly pure. It is irresistible logic to terested, unless a feeling of righteousness be Church." This section is not only scholarly himself. And all other persons know taken as an interest. There are natural mo- and profound, but discriminative and catholic.

Take heed that in Nebraska, under bigh nopolies and unatural monopolies. The license, the beer consumption has increased made with the assistance of a friend, was \$2,500 in payment of the debt on the courch. virtues and graces named in our first more important "natural monopolies" are arrogant assumptions of an elemen, which, since 1880 from 40,000 barrels to 108,000. In partly provided for by the gift of \$500 by a sentence. No inward assurance can such as gas supply, water supply, electric we rejoice to say, is rapidly growing smaller Kansas, under prohibition, it has decreased

> - The personal history of many of our aged subscribers is a matter of much interest. The against foreign missions. "Why doesn's the love for the HERALD is strong and tender, and church look after the heathen at bome? with whom there has long been the closest gave the man a tract.

age of eighty-two, she says the thinks the HERALD grows bener and better each year."

-Those of our readers who have tried various lauded systems of mnemonics, and found themselves confused and baffled by the complexity, unnaturalness and difficulty of the ame, will be pleased to learn that a system has been devised which, starting with a key which can be learned in a few moments, will Miss P. J. Walden, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, enable one to fix in memory every important office of Heathen Woman's Friend, at fitteen date in biography, or history, or literature, and cents each. to master such easily-forgotten things as, for example, the value of foreign coins, atomic nountains, length of rivers, etc. There seems, member of our church in a western State. He calls it "The Natural Memory Method." oodying a vast store of information. Prof. Shedd is about to open in New York corre spondence classes. His address is "The Mem-

ory Company," New York, N. Y. -Bishop Newmas says that if the inaugural

ing and prayer services for the Week of songs and American compositions, and where \$25 to \$250. Such is the inevitable result will be included in the Branch expenses erican citizens could greet the American

bilt and Austin Corbin speak together at a — President Warren's fresh volume, "In meeting of the Rairoad Young Mon's Christhe Footsteps of Arminius," is a most interesting pen-picture of the great theologian and religious reformer. Ministers and laymen will read this volume with keen zest and profit.

### BRIEFLETS.

- Some one suggests "St. Elsmere's" as

- Syracuse University reports a total of 586

- You cannot serve God by proxy.

- Jan. 31 is the day of prayer for colleges. -It is more than your money that God - The Christian Standard quotes entire the

HERALD's recent editorial entitled, "Concerning Christian Holiness." -The building and grounds of the New

will be the finest denominational publishing house in this country. - Seasons of gratifying refreshing and revival are resulting in numerous instances in

connection with the Week of Prayer. - There are 50,000 Methodists in Ireland. They are very poor, yet they raise annually, tical phases of life which press us on every for church work and benevolence, £50,000, an average of \$5 each!

- Baltimore is the Jerusalem of American tion to the hundred or more churches for its native population, there are now four German Methodist congregations, with a property valued at \$70,000. Indeed, wherever Methodism has independence and individuality to go along in its own peculiar way, such results

-The Northwestern Christian Advocate of last week has an editorial of special signifi cance on "Our Church and License."

- It is noticeable, as we read our religious exchanges, to see how largely other churches have adopted the watch-night service.

- The Heathen Woman's Friend for Janu ary is unusually voluminous, and yet has a refreshing interest. - The Western Christian Advocate says : -

"Chicago has high license, and nine saloons on one square. It looks as though, if the license were a little higher, there wouldn't be anything else but saloons on that block." - Take up your burdens every morning with the sincere prayer for grace to bear them

ed. The Saviour said: "Sufficient unto the -It is with chagrin and humiliation that we are constrained to make place for the solvable into the use of intoxicating drinks. He was a man of strong and aggressive following fact which The Voice states with

for that day, and you will not be disappoint-

loss deeply mourne i by a very large circle of personal friends.

— Oliver H. Durrell, one of the trustees of the Wesleyan Association, and president of the Wesleyan Durrell, one of the trustees of the Wesleyan Association, and president of the Wesleyan Association and president of the Wesleyan Association and the W

Are such social practices in harmony with the spirit and teaching of our Methodism, and is this the man to represent and lead the denomination in its most practical and urgent

with the delusions of high license. -Take heed that in Nebraska, under bigh

from 32,000 to 16,000 barrels. -A clergyman met a man declaiming

they speak of the paper as of an old friend "We do," said the clergyman quietly, and - The New Hampshire Constitutional Con- pire of Japan, and one of the strongholds of vention adopted, by a vote of 166 to 131, an Buddhism. It chanced that Miss Danforth's with South Walpole have been held, and amendment to the constitution prohibiting the arrival in Yokohama was upon the same day there have been thirty-five seekers. Very manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liq- of the formal opening of the new school of prosperous Sabbath-school at Walpole. Revs.

> dens that recall bits of Dante's Inferno.' There is, says the Record also, "utter disre-

gard of the law." The "whole truth." un

varnished, would not be suitable for our columns. And yet this is Boston - Puritan virtuous, religious Boston — under a license esting snnual, with excellent maps and much information concerning the work never before given to its patrons. Copies can be secured of

- The committee on the centennial calebraweights of chemical substances, the height of tion of the inauguration of President Washington, has issued an address to the churches ndeed, to be no end to its range of application. of the country, suggesting appropriate ser-The inventor of this system is Mr. J. A. Shedd, vices at 9 A. M., on April 30 next, the day and hour on which services were held a century He called at our office last week, and in the ago. A thorough study of the character of course of half an hour, convinced us of the Washington and his times, put into a sermonic simplicity and practical utility of his method. address, would be a most fitting and salutary observance by our ministry of this anniversa-He has already worked out, for the benefit of ry. The 30th of April falls on Tuesday. his pupils, 1,500 applications of his system, Such an address would be appropriate on none of them strained or ridiculous, but all the Sabbath preceding. Surely, Americans significant of the fact to be retained, and em- will be profited in studying the character which Gladstone exalts above all others as coming nearest to the ideal patriot and lead-

- The great expectations relative to recomarrangements were in his hands, he would subminated, as we expected, in a compromise Thank-offerings are asked for a Home and long remembered as a week of blessings are asked for a Home and long remembered as a week of blessings.

The Legislature is to be College at Lucknow. These are not to be in-Meetings were held each evening till Saturday. - Rev. C. H. Farnsworth, of Plainfield, cert, where a thousand American artists, vocal asked to fix the fees for general saloon licenses cluded in the regular appropriations for the and they were rich in manifestations of saving

high license means in the ultimate low license, and low license means unrestrained traffic in Boylston St. at 11 o'clock. intoxicating drinks. Even the Tribuns is constrained to say, as the result of the conference of the committee: "The temperance people have gone down further to meet the saloonkeepers than the saloon-keepers have come up Woman's Home Missionary Society.

- We are very much gratified in being able to announce that the article on the first page from the pen of Rev. Reuen Thomas, D. D., is the first of a series on "Christian Socialism," that will appear in our columns. The articles which are to follow will be upon the following topics: "Hands and Souls;" "Social Prosperity;"
Helping Folks;" "Workers and Shufflers;" " Brain and Muscle; " spectability." A most urgent demand upon the need of more missionary labor among the the church to-day is the capability to apply Mormons. Mrs. Rev. Wm. Dwight, of Mel-Christianity to the new and pressing social problems of the hour. Dr. Thomas is especially qualified by long study and expensace to write wisely and helpfully upon such vital York Book Concern will cost \$1,000,000. It themes. In his notable pastorate in England he delivered several courses of popular lectures to the people upon these and kindred topics, and as an eathusiastic American he has kept in closest touch with the social life and que tions which agitate our people. We congratulate our readers e pacially that they are to have the fruit of his studies upon those prac-

as prepared a unique and beautiful church this long journey, was helped on, and that Methodism. Methodism in that city has its calendar, on the reverse side of which are arold-time genius and aggressiveness. In addi. ranged daily Bible readings. This is accompanied by a circular letter, giving opinions of distinguished men on the Bible, which are cal culated to puncture the doubts of honest skeptics. The printed matter will be kept standing for a few weeks, and pastors who wish to cultivate the habit of Bible study among their people, will do well to communicate with Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, Dorchester, Mass.

A Superintendent for Bulgaria.

its recent sessions in New York, I was put in Rev. E. J. Haynes, D. D., and Rev. Louis charge of the Bulgaria Mission. I desire to Albert Banks. The following officers were secure, immediately, a superintendent for our elected: President, Rev. F. L. Hayes; vicework in that country. I wish a graduate of a Methodist College and a Methodist Theologic-miah Boynton, George Hood, C. Cunning al School. He must not be more than thirtyfive years old. He ought to be able to speak and William Graham, Hon. Edward Dunn, German or French, or both, and have a nat- Jonathan Gilchrist, Russell Sturgis and H. ural aptitude to acquire languages. He must Simpson; recording secretary, Rev. N. B. be healthy and strong in mind and body. He Jones, jr.; corresponding secretary, Rev. must be a man fertile in resources, with tact Joseph Cook; treasurer, George W. Chipand business ability. He must be a good man; auditor, S. R. Capen. The executive preacher, with a gift for winning souls to committee are Ezra Farnsworth, E. O. Fisk, Christ. He must have a clear, definite and A Macdonald, J. O. Whiting, David McFall, pronounced experience of personal salvation. and Revs. J. A. Gray, A. G. Lawson, A. H. If married, I desire that the wife should be Plumb. The following resolution was like him, in gifts and graces, and in perfect adopted: health. Somewhere in the church there must health. Somewhere in the church there must be the man who can go to Bulgaria, and in Inauguration Festivities in Washington, the office of superintendent lead on our toilers March 4. in that field to a glorious ingathering of precious souls. The fields there are white to the harvest. Write me at 1428 St. Charles Ave., spectfully express its conviction that the com-New Orleans, La.

WILLARD F. MALLALIEU.

### Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The quarterly meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary auguration reception as more becoming a society was held in Weslevan Hall, January great Christian nation." reformatory work? The New York Sun, in a 9. Mrs. Dr. Butler conducted the devotions. recent issue, is responsible for the following :- taking for the Scripture lesson a Psaim which fully 1,400 people were in the congregation "Dr. Crosby does not give up his practice of drinking wine purchased from some liquor-dealer. Dr. Crosby is engaged in the liquor business himself. He is a member of a club of the auxiliaries during the quarter as last Sunday its 4 o'clock service of song. which carries on the business, and as a copartner he shares in the profits. Why does
not Dr. Crosby go out of the liquor business,
single quarter as last Sunday its 4 o'clock service of song.
There was a large attendance, many being
shand oct. 1, \$5,367.46; disbursements, \$6,
himself, give up buying and drinking liquor,
and demand the exclusion from the Presbyteto meet the Branca appropriations made at the
to meet the Branca appropriations made at the the statement of the the statement of the the statement of the statement to meet the Branca appropriations made at the dered by the chorus choir of 36 voices. The annual meeting, each quarter's receipts should pastor, Rev. Dillon Bronson, then preached It is this same Dr. Crosby that Warner

Mrs. Alderman, the corresponding secretapurchase of a lot of land, with a building, for the day school which previously had been that more than the apportionment will prob without a permanent place, and which also provided for a new Training School for Bible lady, to be used in the work. The support of Holliston. - At the last communion, Jan. 6, the Training School has been given to the eight persons were received into membership New England Branch. Miss Bowen has en- from probation and three by letter. Union tered upon work in Rosario, with courage and services are now being held. The church confidence. Miss Hale arrived in Tientsin, building has just been slated, the expense of Miss Danforth is appointed to work in Na- Neal, pastor. Last Sabbath a collection of 890 goya, the third city in population in the em. was taken for missions. uors "except cider." This is a result highly fifty young ladies. Dr. Sheldon's place of la- L. H. Dorchester and Luther Freeman, pasgratifying to all friends of the temperance bor is to be assigned by the India Conference, tors. cause, and indicates the prevalence and now in session.

strength of prohibition sentiment in New Mrs. Alderman referred to the disappoint-Hampshire. Now, let all the friends of the ment felt in several of the fields by the inabilidications of encouraging progress at Roy of membership attend class-meeting, while the

and the springing up of little helpers all and after a social time, the party adjourned to showed earnest desires for successful work in - The Nineteenth Annual Report of the presented the always cheery message from Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for the New Hampshire, which this quarter made year 1888 is issued. It is a particularly inter- special mention of helpful letters from Miss Cushman and Miss Danforth. Mrs. Warren introduced Mrs. Capron, of the

Congregational Mission. Mrs. Capron began her address by saying she brought a thankoffering to our Society for the work they had her long experience in that country, she was church. prepared to appreciate. She spoke of her own ork in the city of Madura and the stations in that vicinity, and of the importance of the schools for high-caste Hindu girls. The value M. Osgood. of the work of the Bible women and their training was recognized by the women themselves, and their subscriptions of from twelve to fifty cents per month were said to be much greater in proportion to their means than the larger sums given in this country. The illustrations of individual work, and appreciation of the comfort contained in the Bible promises were of great interest and encouragement, as given by the worker.

tieth birthday of the W. F. M. Society in their Pastor, Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D. church on Tuesday, March 26, which would mendations for high license in New York have be made an occasion of special interest. Vt., arranged an interesting series of preach- and instrumental, would render American in cities at from \$300 to \$500; in towns, from year. Offerings for Foochow or other work grace, in the pardon of sin, and in quickening,

when temperance advocates commence to
An invitation was given to the Branch to
barter with the saloon. All this talk about join in a union prayer service for missions on Friday, Jan. 11, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on

The meeting was closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Alderman.

The quarterly meeting of the W. H. M. S. in Trinity Church, Springfield, proved to be an interesting occasion, notwithstanding the storm hindered our having a large audience A sudden illness prevented Mrs. Chandler from coming, as advertised, but she sent Miss Van Marter, who very acceptably filled her place. She spoke of immigration at Castle Garden and the missionary work being done in that p ace by our very efficient missionary, " "Social Re- Mrs. Matthews. She also spoke thrillingly of rose, gave a vivid description of life among the Indians as she saw it, and of their desire to learn of the white man's God. Mrs. Cooper tried to impress upon them the importance as New England people of helping to sustain and

We are very gratef. I to the people of that church for our warm reception among them, transporting us in carriages when it was necessary, and royally entertaining us in their homes. And we have reason to think that - The pastor of the Stanton Avenue Church this cause of the Master, which led us to take E. COOPER

build up the Immigrants' Home in East Bos-

ton. A gift of \$5 was given for that purpose,

and a generous collection for contingent

The Conferences.

(See also Page 2.1 NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. The Evangelical Alliance. - The meeting was held on Monday last, Rev. George 8. Chadbourne, D. D., the president, in the By the action of the Episcopal Board, at chair. Addresses on revivals were made by

"The Boston Evangelical Alliance, com posed of the ministers of all evangelical de-nominations in Boston and vicinity, would renittee having in charge the social and festive ceremonies on that occasion should, out of respect for the well known religious and temperance character of President Harrison reperance character of President Harrison, re-move from those festivities all those features which are immoral, such as the purchase and use of intoxicating liquors. We would also suggest that, inasmuch as the term 'ball' has long been associated in the public mind with scenes of dissipation and frivolity, that, instead of this, the public be invited to an in-

People's Church .- It is estimated that

an eloquent sermon from Psalm 97.

last Sabbath for admission. The missionary collection was taken, amounting to \$300, so Allston. - Rev. William Full has raised

St. John's. - Thirty-four were presented

Walpole. - Fer two weeks union services

North Boston District. Charlestown, Monument Square. - Depleted by removals, this church is replenished by revival interest, with the use of the ordinary means. By letter six, and on profession seven, were received on Jan. 6, besides fourteen who have been taken on probation. Fifty per cent. Saboath-school has increased. Rev. A. Mc-Keown, D. D., pastor.

Somerville, Flint St. - A week ago las Dorchester, in speaking of the New England Monday, the new parsonage was given a Conference, mentioned the particular work of house-warming. The people as they came each district secretary, showing patient labor we e received by Rev. E. M. Taylor and wife, around. The report of the Vermont Conference the vestry next door, and enjoyed refreshments which the young ladies had generously the new secretaries, and also spoke of the value spread. G. F. Goldthwait and J. T. Higgins of the excellent leaflets now in use. Mrs. Durrell then spoke, the latter telling interestingly the history of the church. After this, Miss Emma Atwood entertained with two readings, and was followed by a speech from Rev. A. W. Mills, the pastor through whose instrumental ity the church was built. Edwin Smith spoke briefly, after which, to close, Rev. E. M. Taylor, the present pastor, told his personal experiences as a minister, with pleasure to all. done for the daughters of India, which from Twenty-eight were recently added to the

Somerville, Broadway. - Twenty have recently been seeking the way. Rev. Geo. W. Coon has been assisting the pastor, Rev. A.

Woburn. - Since the interesting watch-night service, there have been eleven converts. The church is in good condition all around.

East Pepperell. - Rev. James Mud. e is de ivering a course of fifteen missionary lectures at Boston University.

Lynn District. East Boston Bethel. - As during this month

services will be held every evening, there will Mrs. Warren presented an invitation from undoubtedly be an increase from the nine who the Tremont St. Church to observe the twen- were received into full membership on Jan. 6.

East Boston, Saratoga St. - The Week of Prayer in this church was one that will be sanctifying experience. the pastor, with increa leading the people of Meetings are to be co the present week.

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presiding elder, Rev. G. seconded by the p held a very lively and p Worcester. Dr. Chadbe securing able speakers, tions of the people. T evening, and was called pastor. Dr. Chadhour man, and Rev. W. P. Fellows read the Sc prayer. The chairman, the design and utility which enlighten and a then introduced Dr. B. to his popularity with entation of the importa whole world; showi the different eras and e and diffusion of the d bean all-conquering in

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Dr. A. B. Leonard 8

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sanctifying experience. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, the pastor, with increasing congregations, is leading the people on to glorious victory. Meetings are to be continued every evening decimal audience, which filled the church; and at the the present week.

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views obtained in London, was most interesting and universally approved. The church themselves publicly as seekers for the truth. Rev. F. K. Stratton, pastor.

Reading. - The Old South Church is prospering. Three of four recent young converts were baptized on Jan. 6. Twelve boys have formed "The Boys' Christian League," while the girls have a "Mission Band," working for the North End Mission and Little Wan derers' Home. The apportionment for the Freedman's Aid Society was \$17, but the collection was \$44. Rov. Frederick N. Upham,

young man was baptized. Another fourteen held at the Centre, and many have expressed desire to be Christians, some of whom are

Laterence, Parker St. - Four students from Jan. 6, with success, for they evidently pos-se, what Chaplain McCabe calls the "flail of for the people have a mind to work. prayer," and use it. Eight sought the way. Rev. L. P. Cushman, D. D., pastor.

Malden. - O. Jan. 6 Rev. W. P. Odell received as members of the church sixteen, on

membership. The sermon on "Strength" to circles in our city. One hundred and thirtytwo remained to the end of the exercises. ciated, that the pastor, by urgent request, repeated it last Sabbath morning to the edification of a large audience. The subjects for the Week of Prayer were given to different school had a novel Christmas gathering— erage age 82 years. There are eighteen memmembers of the church appointed for each novel, at least, in this region. The novelty bers who are 75 years old or over; their commendations are supported by the church appointed for each novel, at least, in this region. evening as speakers. The sermon last Sabbath evening was to young ladies on "Beau-Under the earnest labors of the pastor, the congregations and social meetings have a part of the heritage of labor, bequeathed the was to keep the younger members interested doubled in numbers, and nearly each communion has witnessed additions to the courch peared in the method by which the ideal be-

evening of December, baptized, by immersion, three young men. The ladies gave a "Dolls' fore the Lord. For the carrying out of this California next month. B.

presiding elder, Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, D. men and three ladies. The preliminary work D., seconded by the pastors, we have just of this committee was of great importance. securing able speakers, who met the expecta-tions of the people. The convention met in Grace Church on the 3d inst., afternoon and the pulpit and by circular the church mem-Grace Church on the 3d inst., afternoon and evening, and was called to order at 2.30 by the pastor. Dr. Chadbourne was chose a chairman, and Rev. W. P. Ray, secretary. Dr. Fellows read the Scriptures and office a prayer. The chairman, in a few words, stated the design and utility of these conventions, which enlighten and arouse the people. He then introduce i Dr. B. K. Peirce, who adder the one on duty all day receiving the goods entation of the important facts connected with the dissemination of the Bible throughout the whole world: showing the hand of God in whom there are not side the school (of whom there should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate with the school in its offering. The committee should be none) were invited to co-operate. The subscription of the Bible throughout the design and utility of these conventions, guarded against a surplus of duplicates and diffusion of the divine Book which has as was possible under the exciting circum-been all-conquering it its onward march and stances—and separated into six divisions, demonstrating that it is the leaven that shall each division with its commander, who was leaven the wnole lump.

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prospect, the Bishop proceeded to deliver one ers, brooms, cotton cloth, clothing, etc., etc. of his characteristically vigorous and pointed The procession had for rearguard the primary addresses on the mission of the church, and department, the boys beating drums and blow-lts relations and duties toward the world, for ing trumpets, the girls draped and connected (Q.C.M.ch.20); its uplifting and salvation. He impressed us with yard after yard of cotton cloth. with the shortness of the time given us in The captains of the guard had been kept 11, Medford, Q C; which to work, the greatness of the task committed to us, and the kind of Christians de-mission - an apple and a potato - and mande i by the holy Lord who gave Himself marched up last with about five bushels of to save a world. The Bishop got through be- these edible tickets. The offering was 1 ]- 1, Topsfield;

ore his audience did. for of the church, closing one of the best of to the vestry for the usual Christmas refreshour connectional conventions, the value of ments. The value of the offering was some- 4, Saugus; which can hardly be estimated when such thing more than \$300. The distributing com-W. P. RAY, Sec.

placed in both the vestry and auditorium.

This application of iron is a new kind of work, patented by Messrs. Northup & Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Its many advantages will,

Pittsburgh, Pa. Its many advantages will, be compared. It may, in the first instance, cost something more than the ordinary mate
wallace McMullen.

been lending to the Lord, and look for speedy
3, Maiden, Q C;
4, Boston, Meridian St.
4, B rial, but to work out the same tasteful designs by any other method would more than double the labor and expense. There is a hybrid im tation of Messrs. Northup & Co.'s work, part wood and part iron, but this is gotten up to avoid the penalties of infringing on their

patents, and is a sorry substitute for the genu-The painting and frescoing were done by Mesara. Barton & Sons, of Providence, R. 1. Every one who looks upon their work accords ed, mainly young people. A children's class to them earnest commendation, and acknowledges them to be artists of superior ability. ing make a look into the church almost a

The church was re-opened for divine service on the evening of New Year's day. Rev. W. Collection, \$12. Sept. 2, two persons were re-

Though other attractions lessened his audience discoursed to them of St. Paul's determination: "Not to know anything but Christ and

Him crucified." town and vicinity were present and took part in the exercise. The prayer of re-dedication, offered by Rev. J. N. Thurston, for the last sixteen years paster of the Congregational Church in this village, was represented by the control of the control of the last sixteen years paster of the Congregational Church in this village, was represented by the control of the control of the last sixteen years paster of the Congregational Church in this village, was represented by the control of the control of the last sixteen years paster of the Congregational Church in this village, was represented by the control of the control of the last state church. This generous and Christian act sets this church free from debt. It sixteen years paster of the Congregational Church in this village, was represented by the control of the control Church in this v llage, was remarkable for its appropriateness and the precious influence and unction with which it was replete.

The whole cost of the work is about \$1,300, turkey and \$35 in money. It is needless to Will the brethren please see that written re The young people, with good cheer and earnestness, raised enough to complete the vestry the congregations are large. Bro. Newell is the collections are taken? Let us try to delivering a series of popular free lectures, which is the banner district of the Conference. Wm. S. JONES. bath at East Saugus. Fourteen young men and women were received in full, and one as their part of the enterprise, and all congratulate them on their great success. The fourteen in all, on successive Tuesday evenare ready to be received later. During the God and take courage. Many of our friends the subjects: "Great Painters and Sculpbills are all provided for, and the people thank ings in the church vestry. Here are some of are asking with surprise how so much work tors;" "Great Write sof Prose and Poetry;" could be done for so little money. The secret "Great Musicians," etc. In thus selecting is mainly the devotion and fidelity of the great men of all time, the lectures must be building committee, Bros. David Smith and instructive, interesting, profitable, and help-Carlos Heath, who have given time, toil, skill ful. Bro. Newell is closing his third year, and and money, and whose example was an in-Boston University held revival services on spiration to all interested. Under the guid-pects to move in the spring.

QUARTUS.

Springfield District.

Holyoke. - Watch-night was the occasion sowing and reaping at a neighborhood conprobation three, and in the evening several of a notable service in our church. Sermons vent in Acushnet on the 4th inst. This church were preached by Rev. E. A. Reed, D. D., of has recently lost a valuable member in the Topleyville. — The Methodist Church ob- the Second Congregational Church, and Rev. death of Capt. Babcock — a firm, zealous, served watch-night, a good-sized audience J. M. Craig, of the Pr-sbyterian Church. self-denying, courageous Christian. remaining through the service, which con- Rev. C. H. Kimball, of the Baptist, Rev. Mr. sisted of prayer, praise, an excellent sermon Legree, of the French Protestant Church, and by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tompson, on the Rev. Bro. Adams, of South Hadley Falls, "The End," and a general class, were present, and also took part in the ser at St. Paul's Church, Fall River, was a report closing with the usual silent service as the old vices. It was a very interesting and profita from the older members of the church. The year ended and the new was ushered in. Two ble meeting from beginning to close. It was a attendance was large and the meeting interestpersons were baptized Sunday, Jan. 6, five genuine exhibition of fraternity, and indicates ing. Among those taking part was one memwere received on probation, and three to full the spirit of unity which pervades Christian ber in his 85th year and another in his 80th. MANLIUS.

consisted not in the idea which appeared in bined ages amount to 1,431 years, and their came real. In our attempt to feed the hun- of young people. Reception," the afternoon and evening of New Par's day, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, which was a fine success, and drew together a large number of the children and their parents.

The ladies gave a Point of the carlying of the relation of the repair of the gifts a platform covering the chancel was built. The dimensions of this ford. The services embraced a sermon by structure harmonized with the measure of our the pastor, Rev. M. S. Kaufman, followed by

ary committees were appointed. The dis-Worcester. — Under the management of the tributing committee consisted of five gentleheld a very lively and profitable convention in Worce ster. Dr. Chadbourne was fortunate in

each division with its commander, who was under the direction of the major general, he in turn being subordinate to the commanders-vention on America as a factor in t.e Christianization of the world, presenting in well-timization of the world presenting the world present the world phases of this great question.

Dr. A. B. Leonard showed in a few words itary decorum, yet added to the novelty of the that what our nation and the other nations of occasion. The senior division, composed of the control of the cont At the evening session, Dr. Leonard, in an headed by the young men's class, each mem-At the evening session, Dr. Leonard, and headed by the young line is close, with a 25-ber, to the number of thirty-four, with a 25-ber, to the number of thi us the inc ption, development and prospects the sacks) in sight of the audienc; by the dis3, p m, Essex; 15, " Swe. Miss.
3, eve. East Hamilton; 16, 17, a m, Tapleyville; of our home and foreign work.

It was after 9 o clock when Bishop Foster came forward and warned the people of their danger, as he usually spoke from one to three hours; and while his audience smiled at the canned fruits and vegetables, boxes of crack-like tributing committee, who were kept busy for about twenty minutes by an endiess stream of deposits—sugar, tea, coff.e, soap, oatmeal, 6, Wyoma; 7, Malden, Belmont Chapel; 8, Weilington; 6, Wyollington; 7, Weilington; 8, Weilington; 8, Weilington; 9, Weilington

lowed by a brief musical and literary pro- 2,3, a m, Lawrence, The benediction was pronounced by the pas- gramme, and then the school marched back 3, p m, Ballardy mittee worked faithfully for the two days following in the careful disposal of the goods. | 8, "South Street; 24, p.m, New'yp't, People's Each basket was accompanied by a neat card 10, a m, Chelsea, Wal-Whitinsville. — The Whitinsville Methodist church has received a thorough renovation, day-school. 'About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school. 'About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school. 'About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation, day-school.' About 85 families have been long the church has received a thorough renovation. and it now stands an ornament to the village helped — helped generously — and the exand a joy to all the lovers of Zion. Iron ceilpressions of earnest gratitude which have alin, North Andover;

(Q C M'ch 21);
10, eve, Winthrop;
Mission;
226, Gloucester, Swedish
10, eve, Winthrop;
11, North Andover;
27, Salem, Wesley Churc ings of elaborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more labor so laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more labor so laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more labor so laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more labor so laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more labor so laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more labor so laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more labor so laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more laborate and beautiful designs are ready reacned us, have more laborate and laborate ings of elaborate and beautiful designs are ready reached us, have more than repaid for 13, Salem, Lafayette St., Q.C.; 28, Lynn Common Church tering of every kind. For beauty and dura in fuel and clothing. We feel that we have bility, we know of nothing with which it can been lending to the Lord, and look for speedy

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District. Mystic. - Rev. J. W. Presby, the pastor, has been assisted in extra meetings by Rev. C. L. Eastman and wife of the N. E. Conference. He speaks highly of their evangelistic labors. Eight or ten conversions are reporthas been organized, the first in this church. Repairs and improvements in church and par-The taste, dignity and harmony of their color-sonage show that no interest is neglected in the

hands of Bro. Presby. Mystic Bridge. - The "Good Tidings Day

close of the service, they left with glowing hearts and lighted countenances, both delight.

P. Buck, the pastor, preached an able and elo-Newburyport, People's Church. — The Christmas Sunday service on the "Life of Christ, 'illustrated with fifteen stereopticon The following evening Dr. G. S. Chadbourne, Large and Lighted countenances, both delighted coun prayer-meeting. It was a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. On Christmas Elliot, 9, p m, 10, a m: Kennebunkport & Cape presiding elder of Boston district, preached. prayer-meeting. It was a season of refreshing ing and universally approved. The cauren and interest and several have presented as little, yet all listened to this gifted and hongard revival interest, and several have presented order minister with breathless interest as he lades with a concert was held. The church was beautifully decorated. The Christmas ladder was south Elliot, 10, eve, 11, south Elliot, 10, eve, 1 laden with presents, e.c. On that day the trustees were presented by C. H. Mallory, of Kittery, 2d Church, 17, Gerham, School Street, 3 Him crucified."

New York, with the band and mortgage, to pm, 18, eve; eve, 31, a m; the amount of \$3,368, which he had held Saccarappa, 31, p m, 1, eve.

Staffordville. — Among the gifts Rev. W.

C. Newell received at Christmas was a large

S, eve; Chebearue, 20, eve, 21, a m
Congress St., Portland, Long Island, 21, p m;
14, a m, 19, eve; Kuightville & West End,
Chestnut St., Por., 17, eve; 22, eve. Week of Prayer was observed.

"Great Musicians," etc. In thus selecting

New Bedford District.

Fairhaven. - Rev. J. D. Bentley is assisting in extra mestings here, which are bearing fruit. Pastor Davis gave a stirring address on

A special fe sture of a recent prayer-meeting were not able to attend. This church has eight members who are 80 years old or over; the Springfield, Trinity. - Trinity Sunday- sum of their ages is 656 years, and their av-

gry and clothe the naked, we determined not There was a profitable watch-meeting in the Wesley Church, Salem. - The pastor, Rev. to make an offering of money, but that the First Church, Fall River. Rev. Hugh Mont-T. W. Bishop, at an impressive union service school by classes should select its gift of progomery, who has been laboring here some time with the First Baptist Church, the last Sunday visions or clothing, and upon the night of the with marked success, preached at 10 o'clock. entertainment lay the same upon the altar be- J. D. Flint, esq., of this church, will visit

> faith. A month before Christmas the neces-an old-fashioned Methodist love-feast, in which a large number of testimoni s were given, and which lasted until 11.30 o'clock A consecration service was then held until the advent of the New Year, which was very impressive. There were between fifty and sixty persons present, and all entered into the spirit of the mesting with zeal and earnestness. Ex-[Continued on Page 8.]

the different eras and events in the production the school was called to order - such order Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Stoughton, Feb. 12-14

Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Brewer. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME, BISHOP. Ap'l 3, Foster 10, Malialieu

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. LYNN DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

17, p m, Salem, Wesley Church (Q C M'ch 27) 17, eve, Salem, Lafayette Street (Q C M'ch 13); 19, Bay View; 20, Wilmington; 21, Lynn, St. Luke's;

24, a m, Lynn Common 24, p m, Lynn, Trinity (Q U M'ch 7); 21, eve, Everett (Q C M'ch 28, Lynn, Maple St. MARCH. 17, eve, Lynn, Boston Street

(Q C April 1): 19, Middleton; 20, Wakefield, Q C; 21, Chel., Mt. Beilinghan Q C; 22, " Wainut St., Q C; 5. North Reading: 6, Lynn, St. Paul's;

APRIL. 1, Lynn, Boston St., Q C; 5, Cliftondale;

& Bethel, Q U; 7, p m, Riverd 7, eve, East Gloucester. Let full reports be given in writing. The Church Record Committee will please be prepared to give their report. Pastors will please report on benevo-lent collections specially. The annual report of Trustees will be called for. See that all collections are taken or provided for. An increase in mission ons is desired both in Sunday-school and churches We must go to the \$1,200,000 LINE.

Maiden, Mass. JOSEPH H. MANSPIELD. PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

| JAN. | Sanford, 20, p m, 21, eve; | Sanford, 20, p m, 21, eve; | Hollis, 22, p m; | A., 12, p m, 13, a m; | North Gorham, 26, eve, West Newfield, 13, p m; 27, a m; Alfred, 19, eve, 20, a m; Buxton, 27, p m, 28, p m; South Standish, 27, eve, 28, eve.

Kez'r Falls, 2, sve, 3, a m; Oak Ridge, 10, eve; Cornish, 3, p m, 4, eve; Oid Orchard & Saco F'y,

Baidwin & Hiram, at B., at O. 0., 16, eve, 17, a m; 3, eve, 4, a m; West Scarb'o', 17, p m, 18
Biddeford Pool, 10, a m; 8outh Biddeford, 9, eve, Maryland Ridge, 23, eve, where the state of the state o 10, p m; 24, a m; Ogunquit, 24, p m, 25, a m.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. PES. 14, Conn. Mills; 1, 3, Brooksville; 9, 10, a m. Machias; 10, p m. East Machias; 16, 17, Lubec; 23, 24, Cutler. 15, South Edmunds :

10, eve, Whiting; 10, eve, Whiting; [Full list next week.] Full list next week.]
Brethren, please be prepared to report thoroughly
on all the Quarterly Conference business. Urgently
request all official members to be present. Make a
special effort for Missions and Conference claim-

J. F. HALEY, P. E. CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

North Monroe, 12, eve, Haverhill, 19, eve, 20, a m; and 13, a m; Plermont, 20, p m and eve, and 21, eve; Restaurants supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You can live better for less money at the Grand Union Warren, Preachers' mt'g, and 27, a m;
15-17; Woodsv'le, 27, eve, 28, eve. 15-17; Woodsv'le, 2

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ments have come to hand, and will appear next

[The Springfield (Vt.) District Q. M. appoint-

PROGRAMME. Preaching, Monday evening, by C. H. Fuller.
"Tuesday p. m., "F. E. Whitham. Tuesday morning, 830 o'clock, Prayer-meeting, led by B. S. Arey; Wednesday morning, Prayer-

meeting, led by W. T. Jewell.

GENERAL TOPICS: 1. Our Two Mental Lives, O. CONNER — BAILEY — In Little Rock, Ark., at the University, Dec. 20, by President Affred Noon, W. R. Conner, Sec. Y. M. C. A. of Fort Smith, and Effle A. Bailey, of Boston. consisted not in the idea which appeared in the main feature of the programme — the purpose of caring for the poor, since such care is that the object of this feature of the meeting H. Fernald: 2. How to Reach the Skeptical and Gain His Confidence, Attendance at Church, etc.? bock, Norton, D. B. Phelan; 3. The Elements of Success in Methodism, Fuller, Cook, Haskell; 4. The Book of Hebrewe, its Authorship, etc., |Arey, Fernald; 5. The Northport Camp-meeting Problem - How shall it be Solved, Financially and Spiritually? Haley, Wardwell, Lowell; 6. How can We Mrs. V. P. Wardwell and Mrs. W. T. Jewell: 8, Ho-Mrs. V. F. Wardweil and Mrs. W. T. Jewell; S. How Promote Revivais in Sunday-schools? Nanton, C. C. Phelan; 9. Duties, Methods and Responsibility of Quarterly Conference Committees, Jewell, Nowlan; 10. Christ in the Old Testament, Chase, Conley Frohock: 11, Anniversary W. F. M. Society on Tuesday evening, Sisters Jewell, Chase, Wilson and others.

THE NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACH-ERS' MEETING will hold its next meeting is Middleboro, Mass., Feb. 11-13.
PROGRAMME.
Preaching, Monday, 7.30 p m, J. I. Bartholomew;

alternate, W. F. Davis: Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. J. C. Hull; alternate, George E. Brightman.

Tuesday, 9. a.m, Devotional Exercises; 9.30, The Relation of Concept in Determining Action, and its Bearing on Our Ministerial Work, O. A. Farley;

is g and Utah.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. E. A. Manning, No. 30 West Beaver Street,

C. L. S. C. ALUMNI. - The Annual Banquet will Mailaileu be served at the New England Conservatory, SatNinde urday, Jan. 26. Reception, class re-unions, and islaileu social in the parlors from 11 to 2. From 1 to 2
Andrews there will be a Recitai in Sieeper Hall (in the Conthere will be Hurst | servatory building). Banquet at 2 p. m. Price of Ninde tickets, \$1.10. Send stamped envelope, with address Hurst accompanying order for tickets, AS SOON AS FOS-fallalieu SIBLE to the Secretary, Miss Annie M. Chapin, Room 14, 1 Somerset St., Boston.

JUBILEE OF PARK STREET M. E. CHURCH, cott. LEWISTON, ME. - The audience-room of Park Street Church, which has been closed five months for four days. All the old pastors living, except two, are expected to be present. The following programme is arranged: Preaching, Tuesday evening, by E. T. Adams, P. E. of Lewiston District. Wednesday afternoon, C. Munger: evening, F. C. Rogers. Thursday afternoon, D. B. Randall; even ing, W. F. Berry. Friday afternoon, I. Luce; even-ing, R. L. Greene. All the absent children of this old church are invited home to rejoice with us. Lewiston, Me. W. S. McIntire, Pastor.

NOTICE - The annual meeting of the New En rland Methodist Historical Society will be held in Wesleyan Hall, Monday, Jan. 21, at 10.30 a m. Bishop R. S. Foster, D. D. will deliver the annual address. Directors meet at 10 a m. All invited. R. W. All N. Cor. Sec.

DEDICATION. - The Chapel of St. Luke's M. E. Church, Springfield, Mass., will be dedicated Wednesday, Jan. 16. The sermon in the afternoon will be by Bishop Foster, and in the evening by Re W. N. Brodbeck, of Boston.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING AT EAST BURKE, January 28, 29 and 30, 1889, to which the public are cordially in

PROGRAMME. RELIGIOUS SERVICES: Monday, Jan. 28, 7 p m ermon, T. Trevillian.
Tuesday, 7 p m, lecture, "God's People in the Toture of Our Land," T. P. Frost.

Wednesday, 2 p m, lecture, "The Holy Land,"

Wednesday, 7 p m, sermon, C. P. Taplin or R. Chrystie. Prayer-meeting each morning from 8.30 to 9 a m. Essays: Tuesday, Ministerial Qualities That Win A. Gregory, R. C. T. McKenzie; Best Methods for a Revival, J. Morse, G. E. Burnham; The Modern Promenade, I. P. Chase, A. B. Blake; Our Young People: Their Dangers and Safeguards, N. W. Wilder, C. Wedgeworth; Intermediate State, J. S. Allen, J. C. Wright; Necessity of Funeral Reform, General Discussion. How Shall a Young Man De cide Upon his Life's Work? Presiding Elder; Divine Providence: Its Sphere of Operation, T. P. Frost,

the Pastorate, C. P. Taplin, G. L. Wells.

Wednesday, Glimpses of the Late Vermont Legislature, W. S. Jenne; The West End Mission, London, T. Trevillian; The Preaching for the Times, J. E. Farrow, P. N. Granger; Reminiscen es of My B. yhood, A. Scribner; Modern Skepticism - How Shall We Meet It? J. Thurston, J. H. Wallace; Shall
We Ordalu Women? W. N. Roberts, F. H. Reberts;
The Character of the Four Evangelists, F. E. Currier; An Exegesis: St. Matthew 26: 42, J. Mac

A. L. Cooper; The Relative Value of the Pulpit and

at least to forward their papers.

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field, T Rhodes, G W Reynolds.

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TERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next session with the M. E. Church at North Bucksport, Feb. 4-6.

PROGRAMME.

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BREW = Kitte, ATWOOD - ROYCE - In Fairfax, Vt., by Rev. C.
A. Smith, John L. Atwood, and Addie R. Royce,
both of Bridgewater, Vt. WRIGHT - FARNSWORTH - Also, Jan. 9, by the same, Alanson G. Wright, of New Haven, Vt., and Ailce P. Farnsworth, of Fairfax.

Deaths.

LEECH - Died, in North Castine, Me., Jan. 1, of cancer, Miss Lizzle Leech, aged 43 years.

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Preaching, Monday evening, by Rev. M. G. Pres

Tuesday, 9 a m. social service, led by Rev. A. W Street Church, which has been closed five months for repairs, will be opened Jan. 15th to 18th. We purpose to celebrate the event with a grand jubilee for four days. All the old marks like a like of the cold parts like of the col Wednesday, Love-feast from 9 to 10 a m, led by Rev. D. Smith. The forenoon will be devoted to re-marks by the following speakers: Rev. M. Kearney, Rev. J. H. Helser, Rev. Mr. Skelton, Rev. T. S. Ross, Rev. S. M. Small and Rev. A. W. McGraw; 2 p m, preaching, by Rev. P. E. Brown; sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the afternoon sermon. 7 p m, preaching, by Rev. E. H. Boynton If any of the brethren cannot be present at the dedication, please notify me by postal card; direct to South Robbinston, Me.

T. A. Hongdon.

THE BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-

PROGRAMME

Monday, 7 p m, sermon by G. D. Lindsay or F. C. Tuesday, 8.30 a m, prayer service by B. C. Wentworth; 9, a m. Discussion of Topics Assigned: 1. Entire Sanctification and its Fruits, B. C. Wentments of Power are Bestowed in the Gift of the Holy Spirit? A. A. Lewis, W. H. Powlesland, H. B. Nutter; 3. Has What is Popularly Called "Christian Science " a Scriptural Basis? G. D. Lindsay, J. L. grays and black. Hill, N. R. Turner; 4. Skeptical Tendencies of the Time and How to Meet Them, F. C.; Rogers, T. J. Wright, H. P. Winter; 5. How to Save Souls, W. F Chase, S. T. Page, D. H. Sawyer, S. S. Gross.
Tuesday, 2 p m, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL: 1. The
Superintendent — His Qualifications, F. H. Nickerson, Superintendent of Brewer Sunday-school, Mrs. M. L. Curtis, Union Street Sunday-school, Eangor; 2. Elements of Success in Teaching, Mrs. J. H. Buckley, First M. E. Sunday-school, Bangor, U. G. Wheeler, Principal Brewer High School; 3. Opening

and Closing Exercises - How to Conduct Them, H. B. Duubar, First M. E. Sunday-school, Bangor Stacy L. Rogers, Union Street Sunday-school Tuesday, 7 p m, Lecture on "Methodist Litera-ture," by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, editor of Zion's

HERALD.
Wednesday, 8.30 a m, Prayer Service, conducted

by W. H. Dunnack.
Wednesday 9, a m, Discussions: How Far Can
a Man Work Out His Own Salvation? J. Tioling, A.

The Coversion of Chil-Prince, I. W. Burrows; 4. The Co version of Chil-dren and the sest Method of Instructing Them, Norman La Marsh, T. H. Murphy, Wintred Baldwin; 3. Hygiene for the Clergy, or How to Treat the Body so as to G t the Greatest Measure of Best Work From It, A F. Chase, Ph. D., Principal of Bucksport Seminary, Wilson Lermond, A. J. Lock-hart; 4, How Can We Render Our Ministerial Asseciations Most Profitable? J. R. Clifford, W. H. Dan

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banners gay; The brave, the wise, the beautiful, all followed in hi

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arch's fame Had spread among the peoples, and all loved and feared his name ;

His bravery in the battle-field, his

The king pressed on his glorious course, and loud

the music pealed. While every beaming countenance the common joy revealed.

Then paused the monarch on his way, and round him pressed a crowd Of courtiers, rich and noble all, who low in homage

Now, forth from the rejoicing throngs, their sover eign to greet,

Advance a goodly company, with gifts and offerings meet: The priceless gold, the brilliant gem, the lucid pear

With many a costly work of art, and tribute rich

The finest silks the looms e'er wove, with rich bro cade of gold,

The spices of the The costly alabaster vase, the ivory casket fair.

And skillful, subtle handiwork, all beauteous past Full many a jeweled chalice, full many a caske

And gifts so rich and radiant they dazzled all the

And all as tokens of their love from subjects to a king, Who smiled in majesty and grace as each his gift did bring.

But, weary 'mid the crowd and heat, the king looked worn and faint.

Though never opened he his lips to utter a complaint. Close by his side there stood a man of poor and

Then ran he, stirred by impulse strong, down to the gushing stream.

And soon within his hollowed palms the sparkling waters gleam;

haste he hied. And pushed right through the courtier crowd up to

his sovereign's side. Up to the royal lips, all parched, be raised his

brimming palm, the cooling balm;

And, while the courtiers scowl and frown, he looks on with a smile, Though, trembling at his daring deed, the man stands awed the while.

et Come hither, worthy citizen, no other gift hads

Wherewith thy love and loyalty unto thy king to Thy gift was doubly precious, 'twas a welcome

But" (turning to his courtiers near), "that when

boon in need,

and myrrh;

we pass this way Next time, a cup meet for a king he surely offer

weight untold. received,

None counted he more precious, than the draught

And 'mong the many tokens of his subjects' loyal

The thoughtful act of that poor man did most his

A greater than that mighty king among us moves And multitudes are going forth to meet Him on His

way; Some bring their golden offerings, their frankincense

But He, above all costly gifts, the heart's love doth

He counts as offered to Himself, nor e'er forgets the

A sup of water, freely given, e'en at a cottage door, An act of kindness shown unto the feeble or the

A deed of grace and tenderness done unto e'en the

Of those He calls "His little ones," He treasures in

And when upon His royal throne in glory Him w

He'll say, "In ministering to these, ye did it unto

lift may be but a pebble; the planting in the desert but a blade of grass; the rough place leveled but a molehill. It is all fulfillment of almost to conceal its true color. Tidies of in-His will. This is standing — not groveling — in your lot. Those who cavil at our efforts to doing in nature or in revelation. — Home-

I believe in my soul that all which one discovers of out-and-out good among men, really and truly, is ever found as a fact to have arisen from the recognition of the supernat-ural — a power coming to the soul through Jesus Christ. - Norman McLeod.

The hammer of Thy discipline, O Lord, Strikes fast and hard! Life's anvil rings again To Thy strong strokes. And yet we know 'tis the That from the heart's hot iron, all abroad. The rich glow spreads. Great Fashioner Divine-Who sparest not, in Thy far-seeing plan, The blows that shape the character of man, Or fire that makes him yield to touch of Thine Strike on, if so Thou wilt! For Thou alone Strike on, it so thou wit: For I hou alone Canst rightly test the temper of our will, Or tell how these base metals may fulfill Thy purpose — making all our life Thine ow Only, we do beseech Thee — let the pain Of fiery ordeals through which we go, Shed all around us such a warmth and glow That hard hearts may be melted, cold hearts And callous hearts be taught to feel and see That discipline is more to be desired Than all the ease that keeps us back from Thee. - Mary E. Roper.

It is our misfortune that we mistake God's

stand between you and the sun, his shadow formance. One at a time the needs of the

higher life that we are going to reach; but as we move on the dream of better things moves on before us also. It is like the child's running over behind the hill to catch the rainbow. When he gets on the hill-top the rain-bow is as far off as ever. Thus does our daydream of a higher Christian life keep floating away from us; and we are left to realize what has been brought out in Germany in the Tauchnitz frail, unreliable creatures we are when we rest our expectations of growth and victory over evil in ourselves. "My soul, wait thou only upon God! My expectation is only from Him." — Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

heartened pastor the whole aspect of a congregation! What right has one to look like a force University for six years. gation! thunder-cloud and to generate darkness and gloom wherever he goes? Be cheerful. Culview of things; then no one will cross the hand. street to avoid meeting you, or feel that his peace of mind is destroyed by a brief interview. The clear sky and bright sunshine after days of rain and fog are no more grateful than reflect the most of the image of God. Christian Inquirer.

void while we stay here. But there is a pro-founder love for those who stay with us, a sciousness of unbroken union with thos seem divided from us, an intimacy with higher fellowships opened for us by those who have gone from us, a more clinging sense of dependence on the Infinite Love, and hence a joy purer and loftier, though its pristine buoyancy be forever lost. Especially as life wanes and the shadows lengthen, may the treasures laid up in heaven give us a familiar, home-like feeling as to the mansion where they shall be ours again, and the very hopes whose failure cast a cloud over earlier years may thus shed A. P. Peabody.

### A HINT FOR WOMEN.

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

TT has been said, and we think wisely, that I when the mother of the family is confronted by so many duties that it becomes a perplexity to know what to do first, the most W E do not write of this reform as regards the fraud and crime of buying and Not all these stores of costly things in worth that all for a short space but to rest and reflect. justice — to use no stronger term — of denynished an excellent hint for busy workers their right and privilege to the ballot. among women. Four simple words contain a "Woman is the race," says Prof. L. F

And sure, of all the costly gifts the king that day is something to be done. Secondly, the duties ly the powerful and practical one of the bal-A cup of water, clear and cold, bestowed in His face with a few facts worth considering.

thick on the satin surface of the dainty tie as practicable.

wear and strain on heart and brain, then they the New Princeton Review: "We are in a periare far too costly for Christian women to de- od of moral decadence." sire to own. Think of the beautiful, restful, We ask again —Where, or what, is the rem instructive books which could be read while edy? Would it not be, as we said before in one useless ornament is being painted, knitted different words, to inject into the body politic, that is merely superficial and showy creeping moral power which they are acknowledged to preaching to them or making a fuss about any into women's lives and pressing their claim as have? Bring them in as the reserved force something needful, when in reality they are which is not only to save the nation from furonly harmful. There is much to be done of a ther moral decadence, but to help repair legitimate, sensible kind, and God has or- wastes already made. dained it should be so. Regular duties can be Very pertinent upon this point are the words

The less we expect from this world, the better for us. The less we expect from our fellow-men, whether of spiritual help or of inspiring example, the smaller will be our disappointment. He that leans on his own strength leans on a broken read. We are always going to he something stronger representations. The season has something stronger representations of the first attention of all. Why

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- Miss Mary McPherson, of New Glasgow, N. cial Secretary. She is said to be the first woman ever the cheering face and presence of those who appointed to a government position in Canada or any of its provinces.

- Miss Annie Romberger, of Chicago, is supposed to be the first woman dentist in America. She entered There are, indeed, types of gladness that the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery more cannot be reproduced after a first heavy sor-row. We can never again look upon the spite of the opposition of the students and faculty. world with the same eyes. There are void she graduated the third in her class. For twelve places in our earthly loves that must remain years she has been building up her practice, which now yields her an income of \$6,000 a year.

gentleness, tenderness, sweetness of affection, unknown before. Our love gains by loss, tions in the Ohio State W. C. T. U., "brought down grows by amputation. Above all, there is a the house" by the following quotation from a German more vivid sense of heavenly realities, a consaloon-keeper: "Ve must vatch dem vimmens — kos saloon-keeper: " Ve must vatch dem vimmens - kos ven dey gets dem ballots our pizness is gone." With the usual obstinacy of women, the convention at once unanimously decided that they wanted the ballot.

-There is no profession which offers more inducements to a large class of intelligent and kind-hearted women than that of nursing. One of the first considerations is the fitness of the applicant; for good nurses, like good artists, are "born, not made." Keenness of perception and absolute repose of manner are imperatively necessary. There is no more over our declining days a genial light that responsible position than that of nurse; for the most shall grow brighter and brighter till it is skillful physician finds his hands tied, and his best merged in the pure radiance of heaven. -Dr. skill unavailing, if his orders are not obeyed. There skill unavailing, if his orders are not obeyed. There are several large training-schools in the country today, meeting with constantly increasing patronage. -

### BALLOT REFORM.

BY MRS. OBBD NICKBRSON

judicious thing she can do, is to do nothing at selling and " counting out " votes, but the in-The recent revival of an old saying has fur- ing to one-half of the citizens of the Republic

valuable receipt, so simple that there is danger Ward, in the November Forum; and that to their very simplicity may offset their excellent elevate the race, you must first elevate advice. Three distinct lessons lie hidden in woman. If this be so, how easily we can see And fill it up with precious coins, of worth and their brief counsel - "Do the next thynge." the impropriety and incongruity of debarring In the first place, it is clearly shown there women from educational privileges, especialcome on in regular order. Then, again, but lot-box. Who, so much as the mothers of the one thing can be done at a time. Women are land, should make, or at least help make, the generally systematic in their work, planning laws of the land by which they are to be govto fill each hour of the day with its alloted erned? Who so capable as they of underduty; yet it often becomes difficult for one standing its needs and what is for its best pair of hands to accomplish what seems to be good, as they who are dealing with the human required of them. Without doubt, work is soul and body to form out of them the greatwholesome, as the Divine decrees do not exact est human possibilities from their first enobedience to laws constructed for the injury trance into the world until the years of matuof the race. But the question arises - Is it rity? They bring not to the task so much just or reasonable that so much must be at- muscle and brawn as mind and morals, deep tended to day after day, such a ceaseless love, earnest purpose, and perhaps watchful round of wearing, wearying minutiæ of toil prayer. Is it not ignoble in a government and anxieties? The answer brings us face to which depends upon them for the perpetuation of the race and nation, to say to them -Who institutes the order or fashion of things You can have no voice in our national counrequiring so much toil and niceness in conneccils, no acknowledgment of your natural tion with our daily living? There is a great claims. "Saving the family saves the nadeal of prating about modern conveniences tion," as the Christian Union has it. The and the restoration of old-time fashions, art mother is the source to which we mostly look decorations and home-made ornaments, and so for the salvation of the family. But what if on through an almost endless catalogue of the laws of the land are such as to confront new-fangled ideas and notions in connection her in the very outset of this work, and still with the furnishing and equipment of a mod- more as her children reach mature years? ern home. A lady spoke recently of visiting What if, after all her expenditure of love and at the house of a friend, a person of refined teaching and prayer for them, temptations to 28? taste and fastidious habits, but whose circum- sin from sources which the law allows beset stances required great exertion on her part to them on every hand outside of home doors? maintain herself and to help in the support of And, not strong enough to stoutly resist her little family. The evidences of her smbi- them, they finally yield, and are lost not only THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. tion to keep up with prevailing fashions, and to home and society, but to themselves and One test-token of the Master's work on her inability to do so with adequate neatness the nation. Where is the remedy for such a earth was that rough places should be made plain — smooth, if you like — and the wilderness blossom as the rose. The burden you deftly tled about its neck, but the dust lay so say that to a great extent that remedy is made and attention to such matters, was almost state of things? In removing temptation. deftly tied about its neck, but the dust lay so say that to a great extent that remedy is made

Would there be the bawdy houses, the gamtricate design were soiled to a degree robbing bling dens, the gorgeous but murderous sathem of their beauty. The lady herself, yet loons, enticing to destroy the young, the midin a woman's full prime, looked faded and die-aged and the old, and telling most fearfulworn; the effect of the unequal contest be- ly on the woes of the wives and mothers of tween what she considered the requirements their victims? What a revelation comes from of the times and the cruel strain on her ener- Omaha, where the city officials, for a monthly gies, revealing itself in her tired face. Oh, is payment amounting yearly to \$24,000, allow not the life more than the meat of modern an infamous trade which reaches in its results relishes in the way of perishable adornment, even to girls in the Sunday-schools - one lady and the body more than the raiment of inani- knowing of twenty such cases! What reveiamate objects and thankless statues of clay? | tions, also, from statistics of crime in the Everything beautiful in art and nature is United States! In Massachusetts the prison worthy of admiration; more than that, it is population has more than doubled in its reladesirable to possess beautiful things which cost only money. But when the price of dainty and this, it can be proved, not the result cost only money. But when the price of dainty and this, it can be proved, not the result and the result of immigration. Mr. Geo. R. Stetson ways, in

falls upon you. So God sometimes comes in and stands between us and worldly successes, and His shadow falls upon us, and we wrongly think that it is night. As a father in a garden stoops down to kiss a child, the shadow of his body falls upon it, and so many of the dark misfortunes of our life are not God going in the stoops down to kiss are not God going in the stoops down to kiss a child, the shadow of the dark misfortunes of our life are not God going fashion demanding time and strength to be and stoops down to kiss a child, the shadow of his body falls upon it, and so many of the dark misfortunes of our life are not God going fashion demanding time and strength to be a solid that the thought they came; and Mr. Boyd only undertake."

He turned to Nan's paper as he spoke, and booked closely at it:

"Do the next thynge," but let it be a solid political world, and in determining the policy of the country. I can conceive no argument by which they are excluded. It is obvious the neighborhood is ill, Mr. Boyd is pretty of state of the country. I can conceive no argument by which they are excluded. It is obvious the neighborhood is ill, Mr. Boyd is pretty of state of the country. I can conceive no argument by which they are excluded. It is obvious the neighborhood is ill, Mr. Boyd is pretty of state of the country. I can conceive no argument by which they are excluded. It is obvious the country is not far distant when women also will down here they came; and Mr. Boyd only undertake."

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He turned to Nan's right to do any work well that you down here they came; and Mr. Boyd only undertake." body falls upon it, and so many of the dark misfortunes of our life are not God going away from us, but our Heavenly Father stooping down to give us the kiss of His infinite and everlasting love. — T. DEWITT TALMAGE, in N. Y. Observer.

Do the lext thynge, out let it be a soin position world, and in determining the policy of the country. I can conceive no argument stable and strength to be wasted at the last. To make home attractive that they are abundantly as fit as many who now possess suffrage, by knowledge, by trainmake herself a slave in order to adorn each ing, and by character; and their influence is mantel, table or chair, is wasting precious likely to weigh in a direction which, in an age

ways going to be something stronger, purer, and holier. Somewhere in the future there always hangs in the air a golden ideal of a costs women so dear, but yields only a meagre family affairs. What do we see? Men of the lowest type, familiar with crimes of every sort, and ignorant almost as the beasts that perish, natives and foreigners, helping to make the laws of the land for wise, noble and saintly women, without their having any voice in them.

And what a travesty of justice it is, that men alone should mete out their own penalties for the most horrible crimes committed against women, as well as those against society in general. An unrepresented class is almost necessarily a wronged one, inasmuch as no class can fully understand the wants and needs of another; consequently cannot legislate for them fairly, however well disposed to

Woman must have the ballot not only under the race proposition, but because in a Republic she has as a citizen a right to it. She must gloom wherever he goes? Be cheerful. Cultivate a pleasant look, and a pleasant way of speaking to every one. Never take a doleful and writes letters to her friends in a firm, strong ly, her property, and her country. We say then - Make way! Make way at the ballot-8., box for the mothers of the land, and also for her own duty.

"Dora," said her father to her once, "you was recently appointed as stenographer to the Provin- the noble band of women, who, though not mothers, are one with them in love for the best interests of the nation! Thus will they night-work. have the privilege, by influence in a crystallized and legal form, of helping to displace fraud by honesty, bribery by square dealing, extravagance by economy, impurity by purity, unrighteousness by that righteousness that truly exalteth a nation, putting it on a broad and firm basis.

South Harwich, Mass.

### THE RIVER.

Bow Hackley, the Michigan poet, author of "De Massa and de Sheepfold" and other dia-lect poems, some of which have unusual merit, contributes the following to the Chi-

I dreamt dat I saw de ribber of life Dat flows to de Jaspah sea. De angels war wadin' to an' fro, But none ob 'em spoke to me. Some dipped dere wings in de silv'ry tide; Some were alone, an' some side by side. Nary a one dat i knew could I see. In dat ribber of life, De ribber of life Dat flows to de Jaspah sea.

De ribber was wide, dat ribber ob life. De bottom I plainly could see.

De stones layin' dar was whiter den snow.

De sands looked like gold to me, But angels kep' wadin' to and fro'
Whar did dey come f'om? Whar did dey go?
None ob em sinnabs like me I kno'.
In dat ribber ob life,
De ribber ob life,
Dat flows to de Jaspah sea.

De watah was clear as de "well by the gate," Whar Jesus de light first see. De sofest ob music f'om angel bands Come ober dat ribber ob golden sand Come ober dat ribber to me. An' den I saw de clouds break way, Revealin' de pearly gates ob day.
De beautiful day das nevah shall cease,
Whar all is joy, an' lub, an' peace.
And ovah dem gates was written so clear: Peace to all who entah hear.
De angels was gedderin' round de frone,
De gates done closed, I was left alone,
Alone on de banks ob a darkenin' stream
But when I awoke I foun' 'twas a dream.

Ise gwine to ford dat ribber of life I gwine to hear dem heabenly bands, An' feel de tech ob ole time hands Dat long hab passed away. Dars crowss of glory fo' all I'm told, An lubly harps wid strings of gold. An' I know ef dars peace beyond dat sea, Wid res' fo' de weary, dars res' fo' me Beyond dat ribber, dat ribber ob life, Dat flows to de Jaspah sea.

### AT NO. 28.

HANDSOME and distinguished-looking young man and a pretty, graceful young lady were going into the door of a humble house in the East End of London, and so unthrough those wretched streets, in pursuit of picturesque poverty perhaps, and determined like the talents, isn't it?" at any rate to see what life at the East End was like, had his curiosity aroused.

"Who are they?" he asked of a decent-look. ing man, who like himself had been watching ready to give an account of the presents l the young couple, while he worked away on door-step he was mending. "You mean that 'andsome young gent and

the pretty young lady, as just went into No.

"Well, that man is Mr. Cavendish Boyd the Honorable Cavendish Boyd, some says he is - and the pretty young lady is his he married about two years ago, and brought

"To live! What! Do they live at No. 28?" "They just does, sir, and a power of good hey do 'ere too. If you'd like to know the rights of the story, 'ere comes the districk visitor as can tell you all about it. Good-afternoon, Miss Simms!" and he pulled off his hat to a lady who was approaching. "If you please, ma'am, this 'ere gent is hinterested about the Honorable Cavendish Boyd and ady, and I took leave to say as you could tell him hall about 'em.'

to tell you the story, for it makes one believe that the religion of Christ—the religion that means really loving your neighbor as your-self—has not died out in the world, though perhaps you don't come across it very often.
"Three years ago Honorable Cavendish
Boyd came of age. His father and mother Boyd came of age. His father and mother were both dead, and he came into a comfortand books, and people thought life was open-ing very brightly for the handsome, prosperous young man. But all of a sudden some-thing took hold of him. He didn't talk much about it; but it must have been the breath of a new life in his soul, for it changed all his ourposes and plans. He began to come down or earned! There is too much, far too much, through the women of the land, the superior here every day among these poor souls, not thing, but just searching out what he could de to help them, and treating them as if they were poor relations of his own, whom he was

> "That went on for awhile, and then a still stranger thing happened. He married, and came here with his wife to live. I have been

sure to be nursing him; and you'll find Mrs. Boyd among the sick women and babies. I don't believe there's a man or woman on this street who wouldn't die for either of them, if t came to that,"

The lady smiled faintly, but there were tears in her eyes, and she spoke her next sentence in a very low voice: "And I think sometimes, if the Master came to find His own, He would not pass by No. 28." - Youth's Companion.

### Our Girls.

### DORA.

ORA B— was famous as "a charm-ing person," even as a school-girl. She had a winning, appealing levelings, a sympahad a winning, appealing loveliness, a sympathetic voice and numberless gracious, fascinather her lips.

"Grandfather has not been treated fairly, "Grandfather has not been treated fairly," ing little ways that won every stranger. At school she was always clinging to her teachbook and slate when she came.

She hung about Bob at home, and called him her darling; and Bob was very proud of him her darling; and Bob was very proud of his lovely sister. But she never remembered tickets, so that her consumptive daughter to mend his gloves or to cover his ball, though would not have to walk to her work he asked her a thousand times, and she meant

She was very late to every meal, and wore danger of losing her out the one overworked maid in running er. of going into quick consumption by exposrands for her, which she meant to do herself, knits lace to sell, could tell you something but had forgotten, and in trifling services about. She started out with fifty cents' worth which she was too thoughtless to regard as of material, and now she makes a decent little

he flew at him to embrace him.

papa, who was so overworked! But she never found time to copy the pa-pers, though she meant to do it. She meant to marry John C--, to whom she had been engaged for years, and who had worked hard to prepare a home for her; but at the last moment she married another man, and left poor, honest John to the laughter and

sneers of the village. She meant to be a good mother and caressed her children when they were in a good humor; when they were fretful and sick, she had a nervous attack, and left them to the care of her husband. She was full of plans to make plied. home happy. She began many garments for the children, but never found time to finish

She never rose in time for breakfast, and her husband and boys ate a badly-cooked meal ford to keep strong coffee on hand, she bein a cold, untidy room before they left the house for the day. She forgot to pay her saloon, and conquer his taste for liquor. Yes bills, and was afraid to meet her baker, milk-terday I met her again, and she stopped me man and cook, whose money she had used to the tears running down her cheeks. buy some bit of finery for herself.

buy some bit of finery for herself.

At last she died, in middle age, and everybody, remembering her sweet face and constant protestations of affection and good intentions, declared that the world had suffered

and we both fought the liquor with it, and I tentions, declared that the world had suffered and we both fought the liquor with it, and I bareat loss; but, looking back, nobody could b'leeve Ben's saved.' That's where it went remember any practical service which she had rendered to husband, child, or friend. She had perpetually vowed devotion to them all, but in reality she had dawdled through life, intent only on the fulfillment of her own selfish aims, always served, and never serving. -

### The Little Folks.

### NAN'S TALENT.

money with it, and it seemed wrong to let it HURRAH for grandfather!" shouted lie in my purse; but I didn't want any one talking of such things," she answered with a shining gold piece. "Twenty dollars — just bright blush.
think of it! What did you get. Ned?"
"Well, who has made the most?" asked think of it! What did you get, Ned?" "I didn't get but ten."

but did he say anything about it when he gave his press; but Nan has a mortgage on two it to you?" "He said he should want to know next year how we invested it."

cause you are younger than I am

"Just what he said to me. It sort of cramps a fellow a little. I wonder if Nan oh, there she is! Say, Nan, did you get anything?"

"Yes, five gold dollars." "Something like the talents," said Ned, laughing. "I should say so. Of course grandfather

can't expect you to do much with five dollars. With ten or twenty, now, it's different. I tell you what I'd do with it — punch holes through suited to the place, so unlike its accustomed denizens, did they look, that a saunterer girls do," Oscar said a little loftily. "Yes, I suppose I can," Nan mused, turning yer the pieces. "It is so small. It is a little

> The year came around, and with it came Grandfather Ferris with his cane and specta-cles, and sharp, kindly eyes back of them. "Children," said he, "I expect you are gave you last year; so each may write out a statement of what was done with the money,

> and hand it to me." Tue next morning three neatly folded papers were laid by his plate, and that same evening e came to the family sitting-room with them. Well, Oscar, I see you have here:'

Purchased second-hand bleyele..... \$20 rchased new on race with new On hand, new bicycle and ...... "Yes, sir," said Oscar, promptly. "I have

made thirty-five dollars on the twenty. "You bought Ed Hardy's, at first, I hear." "Yes, sir — just as good as new; but his father failed, and Ed had to dispose of it. I snapped it up the first thing. Jed Hall would have paid more for it, but I held Ed to the bargain." To whom did you sell it?"

ady, and I took leave to say as you could tell im hall about 'em."

To Bob Trapp. He broke something to tainment of the poor, receiving no pay. There are the lady smiled. She was a lady well on in the only one he could get hold of. "Twas a set." middle life, with a sweet but weary face, and capital chance. I was shrewd enough to rea gentle, low voice.
"Yes," she said, "I can; and I'm not sorry give up the race, and he had to pay my price fuse to lend or hire it out, so he had to buy or three inhabitants. The cost of keeping twenty mill-

> tried hard to get it. You see he rode Trapp's, and was to have half the prize if he won wanted to set up some sort of street stand believe; but I spun right away from them "Aha!" said Grandfather Ferris, simply, as

too, with the new one.

For One second-hand press... Paper and cards..... \$10 00 \$20 00

Balance on hand, press and ... "Well, you've done a little better in making out your statement. Mr. May says you

"Just so. An eye to self-interest, I see:

was what he read. " Well, well! Quite a little gourmand!" he

exclaimed. Nan's face flushed, but she kept silent

"I intended to test your capabilities for using money, children," said their grandfather; "and a gold watch was to belong to the one that made the most of it." The boys' eyes sparkled, and Nan's lip

"Most what?" asked Uncle Forth, suddenly laying down his paper.
"Most in every way — money and good to every one concerned. "Well, as I happen to know something

about Nan's profligacy, I guess I'd better ex-"O Uncle Forth, please don't!" burst forth But he only smiled and laid his hand over

Billy Kemp's street stand was supplied with ers and caressing them, but she invariably he has made twenty-five out of it. If he'd kept the class waiting, and had forgotten her won that prize, Oscar, he'd have a splendid

Oscar colored, but Uncle Forth went on. "An old lady told me that a certain little weather; and so she has not missed a day been sick this winter, when she used to have a doctor's bill to pay every spring, and be in place besides, as well as living off her sales, she tells me."
"Well, there's grapes and oranges," growled

could help me greatly by copying these papers for me. My eyes are failing fast from so much "Yes, one dollar's worth for Granny Watta" sick niece, who, when the delicacies tempted her appetite so that she soon gained strength, "Oh, dear papa! It will make me so hap-said the first dollar she earned when she got y!" she cried, enthusiastically, and told all well should help some one else who was in her friends "how delightful it was to help need; and that dollar has paid for a few tool for a poor lame Swedish boy, who carved some lovely toys for a fair, and every buyer was pledged to pass the money on to some one else in need who would do the same. And I expect it's going yet. Such things never

> But he stopped long enough to pat the head which had dropped upon his knee.
> "Well, Granny Watts didn't drink did she? And grandfather picked up the paper again

as Uncle Forth paused. "I don't know about the last item," he re-" No, but drunken Ben Poke did," said Aunt Sue, dropping her crochet work hastily. "I know. Mrs. Poke told me at the temperance meetings last winter that if she could only aflieved she could keep her husband from the saloon, and conquer his taste for liquor. Yes-

Aunt Sue finished by clasping Nan in her

" Hum! " Grandfather Ferris finally managed to say, after blowing his nose, and wip-ing his spectacles, and clearing his throat. "A queer investment! Got any receipts for

"O grandpa, I didn't lend it!" Nan ex-"Well, if that isn't lending, I haven't understood my Bible," he muttered. "Why didn't you tell where it went to at first?"

didn't see where I could make any

Grandfather Ferris. "Oscar has the most in trade, money and shrewdness; Ned has the

business stands, has saved one life perhaps, and a man's manhood, and has contributed to a good many people's happiness."
"Hurrah for Nan!" cried cried Ned. "Who would have thought her talent would have turned out so?" he remarked the next day, as they were critically examining the lovely watch on its satin bed.

"Business, boys," said Grandfather Ferris, "is a good thing; but one must have a care in all transactions for profit, because selfishness begets greed, and greed cunning, and cunning dishonesty in many cases. There is no investment that pays so well, after all, as lending to the Lord, and Nan has proven that, even with one talent, no one need be an unprofitable servant." - SARAH BIERCE SCARBOROUGH, in Congregationalist.

### HERE AND THERE.

- It is said that the Century Magazine receives an average of 1,000 manuscripts a month from literary

- One of the natural curiosities at Antelope

Creek, in Butte Creek valley, Cal., is a cave which contains superior ice all the year round. -A blast of 6,000 pounds of powder was recently set off in a quarry on Telegraph Hill. San Francisco. It shook the earth for miles around, and dislodged from 30,000 to 50,000 tons of rock.

- The idea of taking pictures in profile originated

with that taken of Antigonus 330 B. C., who having but one eye, led to this kind of picture to conceal his - Important mining operations are carried on in the Arctic Circle. Chrysolite is mined in Greenland

tensive copper mines have been worked for a long time in Finland. - The F division of the London police have formed a brass band of forty one pieces. They propose to play in the public squares for the special enter

ion dogs is at least \$200,000,000 per annum. The or it."

"I see. Shrewd, very shrewd! Wou a race, oo, with the new one."

food given to an average dos every year, if fed to chickens, would yield a return of more than \$10. Hightoned dogs are very expensive, their food costing a "Took the first prize over Billy Kemp. He good deal more than that of some people. - According to a German paper, they are using electricity in India to prevent the intrusion of snakes into dwellings. Before all the doors and circling the house two wires are laid, which are isolated from each

- There is in the United States a dog for every

other and connected with an induction apparatus. When his anakeship attempts to crawl over these wires he receives a shock of electricity that either kills or frightens him into a hasty retreat. - Some of the "chain" or "progressive schemes for raising money would have had curious results if carried out. For instance, one of them calls upon "No. 1" to send 10 cents, and send the appeal to 10 other persons, each of whom is to do likewise, the process being repeated 15 times. Now if the "chain" should not be broken it would reach 1.111.

- In Canton, China, two hundred and fifty thou do very good work, too — keep things clean, print straight, and spell all right."

"I tried to, sir; because I wanted to build up a paying business in future for myself."

sand people live continually upon boats, and many never step foot on shore from one year's end to another. The young children have a babit of continually fall-up a paying business in future for myself." up a paying business in future for myself," ing overboard, and thus cause a great deal of trouble in effecting a rescue; while in many instances this is impossible, and a child is drowned.

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> Sunday, January 27. Mark 2: 1-12.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. FORGIVENESS AND HEALING.

The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Who forgiveth thine iniqui. ties : who healeth all thy diseases" (Psalm 108: 3).

2. DATE. A. D. 28, in the summer and autumn. 8. PLACE: Capernaum, and its vicinity. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 9: 2-13:

Enke 5: 17-32. HOME READINGS.

Monday. Forgiveness and healing, Mark 2: Tuesday. Forgiveness and healing, Mark 2: Wednesday. Forgiveness with God, Psalm 130. Thursday. Prayer for pardon, Psalm 25: 1-11. Friday. Saving the lost, Luke 19: 1-10.

Saturday. Forgive as ye are forgiven, Luke 6:

Sunday. Rejoicing in forgiveness, Psalm 103: 1-12.

### II. The Lesson Story.

Our Lord had completed His first missionary circuit of Galilee, and had ing in a house one day, with a number (Geikie). of watchful and jealous scribes among 7. Why doth this man thus speak blasphe-His hearers who had gathered to invesers conveyed the sick man to the roof, had done what no prophet however holy ever and making a hole through the tiling, lowered their friend directly into the But their error consisted in not seeing that presence of Jesus. There was no lack Jesus was more than human - superhuman. therefore, was necessary to invoke it. But Jesus saw more in this case than the spectators saw. He read a deeper wish in the man's heart than even the desire

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What new evidence must this have furnished of His divinity! Says Whedon: "To know the Here he went through most of the school grades, entering the high school at the age of twelve. Very early he became an expert book-keeper, and in that capacity spent some years in a large book store. At eighteen, that critical period in the could reveal the secrets of their hearts. He life of a young man, during the great revival of the school grades, entering the high school at the age of twelve. Very early he became an expert book-keeper, and in that capacity spent some years in a large book store. At eighteen, that critical period in the could reveal the secrets of their hearts. He life of a young man, during the great revival of the school grades, entering the high school at the age of twelve. Very early he became an expert book-keeper, and of His divinity! Says Whedon: "To know the Here he went through most of the school grades, entering the high school at the age of twelve. Very early he became an expert book-keeper, and the morning of Oct. 27, 1888. The beautiful in that capacity spent some years in a large book store. At eighteen, that critical period in the could reveal the secrets of their hearts. He life of a young man, during the great revival of the late Rev. James Dean, whose heavild in that capacity spent some years in a large book store. At eighteen, that critical period in the could reveal the secrets of their hearts. He life of a young man, during the great revival of the school grades, entering the high school at the age of twelve. Here he went through most of the school grades, entering the high school at the age of twelve. Here he went through most of the school grades, entering the high school at the age of twelve. Here he went through most of the school act of almighty power. He bade the or question His power to forgive. prostrate man arise, and take up his

much that - R. V., "so that." No room to - a title borrowed from Daniel 7: 13, and In 1862, he was married to Sophia G. Babb, of Misses Bertha L. and Runice, of Manchester; them." Not so much as - R. V., "not even." Power on earth - authority brought from ly, were "Pharisees, doctors of the law, and scribes," who had gathered "from Galilee, Judea, and Jerusalem," attracted by His fame etc.—The forgiveness had already taken in connection with the Book Concern took him the membership in it. From Luke's expression, gloriously fail.

or mattress slung between them.

through the tiling;" a successful expedient, never saw the like" (M. Henry). and not a difficult one, considering the way Eastern houses are built - low, flat-roofed, with outside staircases leading up. Blocked by the crowd that thronged the entrance and were too interested in the words of the Speaker to give way, they conveyed their infirm friend to the house top, and then finding

R. Robertson, in his well-known sermon on 11. Miracles of soul healing continue to his case). Sahari

our Lord's salutation to the sick man is, "Son, be of good cheer." The Saviour's words show at once His own sinlessness and His kingly dignity as the Messiah.

He read in that sufferer's heart a deeper wish than appeared in the outward act, the consefor a rest more profound than release from pain — the desire to be healed of guilt. It was in reply to this tacit application that the words, "Thy sins be

6. Scribes - rabbis, many of them belonging to the Pharisaic order; "the theologians, the jurists, the legislators, the politicians, and, indeed, the soul of Israel." "They had scented heresy from afar, and had come to pry censoriously and inquisitorially into the teaching of the wonderful upstart rabbi" (Morison). Reasoning in their hearts - not speaking aloud, but holding a sort of mental dia

The lofty words of Jesus at once caught the ears of the lawyers on the watch. They sounded new, and to be new was to be dangerous. Nothing in Judaism had been left unfixed; every religious in Judaism had been left unfixed; every religious set, and, indeed, every act whatever, must follow minutely-prescribed rules. The law knew no such form as an official forgiving of sins, or absolution. The leper might be pronounced clean by the priest, and a transgressor might present his sin-offering at the temple, and transfer his guilt to it had and owning his band on its head and owning his far there back, even to the beginning of a "For some time it had been evident to his lamit devoted to the cause of Christ and to the Method-its Church as one grand promoter of that cause, was suddenly removed from earth. Much has been written of his life as a Christian minister, and his great usefulness in his many relations toward the church he loved, has been dwelt upon. A glance farther back, even to the beginning of a superious at this Conit by laying his hand on its head and owning his glance farther back, even to the beginning of a fault before God, and the blood sprinkled by the life which has left an imprint on so many hearts. priest on the horns of the altar, and toward the will not, it has been thought, be void of interest, holy of holies, was an atonement that " covered ' his sins from the eyes of Jehovah, and pledged His forgiveness. But that forgiveness was the direct act of God; no human lips dared pronounce it.... Jesus had spoken in His own name. He had not hinted at being empowered by God to act for Him, The scribes were greatly excited; whispers ominous head-shakings, dark looks, and pious returned to Capernaum. He was teach- gesticulations showed that they were ill at ease

mies? (R. V., "Why doth this man thus of faith in this case, and no delay, He took occasion, therefore, to confirm His

to be healed. And to this unspoken desire He at once responded, in the start-ling words: "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." A murmur of condemnation thee." A murmur of condemnation

stantly, and answered it. They were not spoken; they had no need to speak. Jesus udging Him as a man merely, while knew what was in man, and was in the habit He claimed to be more than man — the of answering the very thoughts of the heart.

receive them - R. V., "no longer room for understood by the Jews to be Messianic. So great was the crowd that not merely the beaven, and a prerogative of My divine natrooms, but the entrance also, was blocked. ure. Says Alford: "The Son of Man, as God Among the company, as we learn subsequent- manifest in man's flesh, has on man's earth Street Methodist Church, where, in a short time, sons-in-law ministered their love to the utmost. and watching to detect in Him imposture or place. It was independent of the healing, double-dealing. The occasion was, therefore, which might, or might not, have been added. a notable one. He preached (R. V., "spake") It was added in this case, primarily, to estab--talked, probably, in a familiar way, about lish Christ's claims. Priestly claims to ab-

thas been conjectated miracles of healing "he arose, and straight wrought some miracles of healing "The couch had borne the man; now the man times local, sometimes affecting the whole powerful one. The feelings of the multitude ody, frequently spoken of in the New Tes- were mingled — fear (or awe), amazement, tament, and regarded as incurable. Borne of gratitude, praise. Our Lord requires of His four - utterly helpless, lying on a hammock disciples that their "light" should "so shine before men," that seeing their good works 4. For the press — R. V., "for the crowd." Never saw it, etc. — "Christ's works were

### IV. The Lesson-Applied. 1. He who cares for others cannot hide him

self. The world will find him out.

2. The preacher of truth, who realizes that

he has a message, will not lack an audience.

V. The Lesson Illustrated. SWIFT HELD.

Harrisburg, freighted with shot and shell, as quences of a burden worse than palsy, the longing it went thundering down toward the battlefield. He said that it stopped not for any crossing. They put down the brakes for forgiven thee," were spoken (F. W. Robert | no grade. They held up for no peril. The wheels seemed to be on fire with the speed as they dashed by. If the train did not come up in time with ammu nition, it might as well not come at all. So my friends, there are times in our lives when we must have help immediately or perish. The grace that comes too late is no grace at all. Oh, is it not blessed to think that God is all-ways in such quick pursuit of His children? (Talmage.)

### IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. Charles J. Clark, D. D. - While act ing as delegate from Maine to the last meeting of the General Conference in New York, a brother We open a large, leather-bound Bible, and running second in a line of births, the name of Charles page in the column bearing the solemn beading, Deaths," we find that name again, newly penned; ever before the throne of grace. From an infancy ways to lend a helping hand at home and abroad.

While he was still very young, his parents removed to Calais, Me., where five pleasant years would carry with it its own evidence.
Therefore, that they might have proof that He was not a blasphemer, that He was not a blasphemer when He was not a blasphe sessed "authority on earth to forgive sin," He wrought before them a visible or question His power to forgive.

He were what He claimed, it was evil, sinful, gationalists, united with the Chestnut Street Methodist Church, within whose walls his heart confidence in her divine Master and her faith in had been touched and claimed by his Saviour, to God were so strong, that amid severe physical 9. Whether is it easier? (R. V., "which is the preaching of whose Gospel he soon announced suffering and great difficulty of speech because of prostrate man arise, and take up nis bed, and walk. And the man, to the wonder of all, instantly obeyed.

III. The Lesson Explained.

1. Again he entered — R. V., "when he entered again." Capernaum — "His own city" the proof of the past of of visible, but less difficult thing as a proof that I (Matthew). He made this city His place of residence for the time. Noised—reported. His return had probably been quiet, unheralded. The excitement which had followed the healing of the leper had driven Him into a temporary seclusion. On this return "home," He avoided notoriety. In the house—"at home," probably in Peter's house, but some think with His mother and borethren (Matt. 4: 13).

10, 11. That ye may know—have conwicing, palpable evidence. The Son of Manuch that—R. V., "so that." No room to make the sufficult thing as a proof that I declamation. Here he remained until the winter of lectamation. Here he remained until the winter of least on supply longer the demands of a too active brain, and called for rest. He was obliged to cases attudying for a time. The following spring withen the days of her maident house departure of thousands of young men for the seat of war, and fain would our young student have accompanied them, but wherever he offered his services they were rejected on account of his reduced physical condition. Now came a season of trial, but apparently not of depression. If the hope deferred caused any sickn as of heart the fact was kept to himself, and he went cheer for thousands of young men there used the war, and fain would our young studying for a time. The following spring without the middle for rest. He was obliged to cases attudying for a time. The following spring without the winter of the sudyi Portland, who, with five children, survives him. Mrs. Landon Adams and Mrs. Charles H. Allen, In the summer of the following year he obtained a of Lowell, Mass.; Charles L., of St. Louis, Mo., position in the Methodist Book Concern of New and Clinton, of Chicago. These all treasure York, and removed thither. Making Brooklyn "mother's" memory; and in themselves bearing his home, he at once united with the South Fifth her body to its long resting place, her sons and the kingdom of God, and the conditions of solve sins when submitted to a test like this, in brother dearly beloved, who had been wounded in Academy. She was a faithful member of the

next spring to a session of the General Conference at Philadelphia. His enjoyment of this, his first meeting with that great body, received a sad interruption - no less than a message requiring him the power of the Lord was present to heal,"

12. Immediately he arose, took up (R. V., attended by a series of delays, one of them being an unavoidable day of waiting in Washington. "he arose, and straightway took up").—

But the day was not idly spent. Wounder stellars and the man leaves t the battle of the Wilderness. The journey was church of God, a mother to every one needing her love and sympathy. She lived her religion. The memories of her life are blessed. Her life bore the couch" (Bengel). Amazed. — It our brother, with his tender, sympathetic nature the last hours of her life in praying for a revival were being brought to that city by hundreds, and 3. They come unto him - in the R. V. "and does not say that they believed. Wonder is and ready hands, could do no otherwise than they come, bringing unto him a man sick of the palsy," "Palsy," a contraction of "paraly- count the man himself also "glorified these brave men in their various stages of helpsis," is a disease of the nervous system, some- God." The impression produced was a lessness and suffering. This journey, with its sorrowful ending - for the lips from which he hoped to receive a welcome were found silent fo ever - made, doubtless, the hardest experience of his life.

The following year Mr. Clark found it for his advantage to remove to Philadelphia, where he resided one year, during that time traveling considerably in the western part of the country. At They uncovered the roof. Luke says: "They without precedent. When we see what He the end of this year he returned to Portland and went upon the housetop," and "let him down doeth in healing souls, we must own that we remained there until, having completed the studies - all these years slowly progressing - neces. sary to that purpose, he was admitted to the Maine rence, and entered upon his first charge at Saco, Me. Years later, the church whose arms had enfolded him in the infancy of his Christian life opened them again to receive him as her pastor. In the Christian Advocate of May 9, 1888, we find the fellowing, from the pen of a ministerial

2. The preacher of truth, who realizes that find the thouse-top, and then finding lika Jesus was teaching within the house and not in the open court (which was also probably filled with people), they picked out the floor where He \*ss, tore up the tiling, and lowered the passe is no part of the real passe."

And is not sin, consciously, the fruitful some whore He \*ss, tore up the tiling, and lowered the passe is not sin parts.

They had only o scrape back the earth from a petition of the roof over the Issean, take up the thoms and short-sitcks, and let down the couch thems and short-sitcks, and let down the couch the seares (Thomon). — If four men are excluded to help one man to the Saviour, let four men take hold and doit. The last thing in the world to string on is bringing soils to a hope of salvation. You are less thing in the world to string on is bringing soils to a hope of salvation. You are less the first faith. — Others for the presence of Jesus (Trumbull).

5. When Jesus save their faith.— Others for the presence of Jesus (Trumbull).

7. Jesus reads the unspoken wish of the heart.

8. When Jesus save their faith.— Others for the presence of Jesus (Trumbull).

8. If we keep company with the Word of God, we shall find in it "a discorner of thoughts and intents of the heart."

9. Jesus made no claim which He did not a considerable was and his post in the latter positions of the four and so he was a this post in the latter position for clear and some leaves the search of the conference and foreing the characteristic positions of honor and trust to which the voice of the string of the four the real positions of honor and trust to which the voice of the string of the four the real positions of honor and trust to which the voice of the string of the four the prominent and string of the four the real positions of honor and trust to which the voice of the string of the fou

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14. Miracles of soul healing continue to other rare man.

15. Starrey of the rare man.

16. In Matthew, amaze and confound unbelieving spectators.

17. In his public life, were found the qualities of or 331 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

a rare man, even more may this be said of him in his home relations. If brother ministers were moved to exclaim, "How can we spare him from Carlisle, Pa., when the ammunition had given out at Antietam; and he saw the train from Harrisburg, freighted with shot and he saw the train from spare him from this home?" No wayds are him from this home?" No wayds are father; his tenderness and patience, and withal his cheerfulness, made his presence in the home circle only sunshine; and many will testify to the hospitality which drew outside friends within that circle, and the enjoyment given them by the among his acquaintances was he especially atten tive, not from the mere sense of duty which re quires a show of respect for gray hairs, but from a pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail before you invest elsewhere. genuine regard for these, his superiors in years on me to change. I told him I had taken and experience. Many friends of all ages will Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was recall happy hours passed with him on the water. Born by the sea, his love for it was intense and When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla his acquaintance with it most intimate. One lone island far out in Casco Bay will be ever associated with his memory, having been visited by him for more than a score of successive summers; often with a large company, though in many years the quiet of this cherished retreat was shared by only e person, a friend from boyhood.

Again we quote from the Advocate: -

Weary and worn with his exertions at this Conference, he repaired to New York, to be present a the opening of the larger assembly. Importan over the time-stained leaves, find the first page of work was assigned him, and he undertook it with a family record, whereon is inscribed, in the bold the enthusiasm which was part of his nature. But lettering of a firm young hand, the marriage of now, as at his first meeting with this body of co-Evelina Chesley and Samuel B. Clark, the former workers, his labor was interrupted by a message from a very old family in New Hampshire, the latter a native of Maine. Turning a leaf, we find, such as he had never been called to endure. This Jenkins Clark, born April 6, 1839. Across the journey, however, was to have for him no sorrow ful termination. At its outset, aware of its possi bilities, he imparted to a brother delegate what its distance from the top showing that sorrow has was needful to be told of his business affairs, and tigate His power and doctrine, when a paralytic, utterly helpless, and borne on his pallet by four of his friendz, was calmly awaited the will of his Father, bearing his brought to the door. Unable to press ted, can forgive transgression. Any mere man which brings distinctly to view a fair-haired child brings distinctly to view a fair-haired and unlants, and brings distinctly to view a fair-haired child brings distinct retentive brain many important events of Bible May 6, 1888, suddenly, and at a moment when history. His life commenced in a family whose least expected by his wife who had reached him CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure and CUTICURA piety was of the strictest sort, in days when relig- in the moraing and was alone with him, there SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, exterion was presented to the young in an aspect of the came to him an end of pain forever, a release greatest solemnity, not to say awfulness. The from the body which had been to him for years as Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and hymns taught him as soon as he could utter them an uncomfortable garment, patiently worn; and blood diseases, from nimples to acrofula.

Obitnaries.

words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-

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Taylor. - Mrs. Abigail E. Taylor died, Nov.

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Is nature's breath in magnetized excess. All prurient clog and obstacle to purge,

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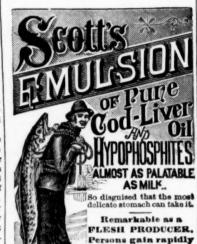
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### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, January 8.

- Prince Henry of Battenberg apportant governor of the Isle of Wight.

- The mayors of several cities inaugurated including Mayor Hart of Boston.

relieve the "Galena" at Port au Prince. - The St. Louis & Chicago Railway Company defaults interest on its bonds, and a receiver is appointed.

- The number of policemen appointed to guard Mr. Balfour, increased owing to the threats of the Irish Invincibles.

- In the U. S. Senate the Edmunds resolution regarding the interference of any Euro pean government in interoceanic canals on the American continent was passed. The day was wasted in the House by filibustering.

### Wednesday, January 9.

- An unsuccessful attempt was made to tra meetings were held on Wednesday, Thursblow up the royal palace at Madrid. - Another hearing in the Andover case was

- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain were given a public reception at Birmingham.

bloodshed, from their holdings in Ireland.

Hippolyte's army. - In the New Hampshire constitutiona convention an amendment fixing the salaries of members of the Legislature at \$200 per session was adopted.

- By the will of the late Capt. W. S. Adams of Kingston, \$125,000 is left to the Boston Marine Society and \$60,000 to the Boston

Pilots' Society - Annual banquet of the Boston Merchants' Association, with addresses by Judge Cooley, Professor Ely, ex-Mayor Low and others, on ing entertainment on Christmas Eve for the planning to erect a new church the coming

competitions and combinations. - Senator Sherman introduces a bill in the U. S. Senate to regulate the election of congressmen. The Tariff debate was continued.

The deadlock broken in the House. - Confession of two employees of The Voice Messrs. Quay, Clarkson and Dudley.

Thursday, January 10.

Works, Brooklyn, destroyed much property. its charter by joining the Sugar Trust.

in, and a committee of conference was appointed. The Tariff bill was under consider ation. In the House business was prevented vails here, and a half dozen or more have re- of full salvation.

- A disastrous cyclone swept over Pennsylvania, causing great damage and loss of Church in Swansea for twenty-five years, was ercises by the young folks of the Sunday life. At Reading the silk mill was demolished found dead in his study, sitting in his chair school, under the direction of the superintendand several girl-operatives were buried in the | where he was preparing his sermon, Jan. 4. ruins. At Pittsburg eight persons were killed outright by the fall of the Willey building. at Plymouth. A very flourishing Sunday-The loss of life thus far reported is large.

Friday, January 11. - Alessandro Gavazzi, the well-known anti-

p opery lecturer, is dead, at the age of 80. vention has adopted a prohibitory amend-

— The steamer "George Appold," which with this church, has a good congregation, a went ashore near Montauk Point, is a total

- The trees are beginning to bud in New Jersey, and trains are stuck fast in snowdrifts - Appraiser Stearns of Boston has taken

charge of the New York Appraisers' office, re-

New York, and formed an association to carry out the provisions of the Interstate Com-- The oyster-dealers and owners of dredg-

ing vessels in Maryland organized a protective association to make a legal fight against the State police. - The Union League Club of New York re-

elected Chauncey M. Depew president, chose its other officers for the year, and adopted strong resolutions in favor of high license. - The Niagara Suspension Bridge, which

carried away by the recent storm. Buffalo also suffered severely, a portion of the city

Saturday, January 12.

- Mr. Bryce is going to India to study the Afghan question

- A severe shock of earthquake was experienced in many places in New York State. - The." White Caps ' operating in Salem,

N. H., and causing a good deal of excitement. - The dynamite cruiser " Vesuvius" made a successful trial for speed at the Delaware

- The Dakota Legislature unanimously passed a memorial asking Congress to open the Sioux Reservation.

- Alleged discovery of relics of the "Jeannette" expedition, which, if true, proves remarkable movements of Arctic currents.

- The Royal College of Surgeons has passed a resolution censuring Dr. Mackenzie for publis greatly encouraged. He is thankful lishing his book concerning the Emperor Frederick's case.

- Gold and silver medals awarded to the members of the life-saving crews that rescued the craws of wrecked schooners at Hull, or Nov. 25-26, 1868.

- The bodies of the dead were all recovere at Pittsburg, and at Reading it was found that a corrected list of those killed by the storm numbered only seventeen.

- Mwanga, King of Uganda, in Africa, was deposed by his body-guard and is a prisoner; Kiwewa, his brother, was made king; a bloody outbreak of Arabs against missionaries fol-

- Rev. Henry J. Van Lennep, D. D., died at his home at Great Barrington, Mass., yes- Mrs. Dunnack. terday, aged 73 years. He was the son of a missionary, was born in Smyrna, and was a Bangor, at the age of almost 99 years, missionary himself thirty years.

- In the Senate, after a long debate, fresh fish was struck off the free list of the Tariff bill and made dutiable at one-half cent a pound; Consul Sewall testified in regard to affairs in Samoa before the committee on Foreign Relations. In the House, Mr. Weaver, by dilatory motions and filibustering tactics, prevented the House from transacting any business, and Mr. Kilgore was equally successful

Monday, January 14. - Death of Mrs. Jay Gould, of New York

- Commissioner Oberly advocates com pulsory education for the Indians.

- Death of Dr. Alexander T. McGill, of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

- The natives in Zanzibar made an attack

- Miss Mary Garrett donates a \$200,000

school for girls to prepare them for Bryn

- The steam tug "Novelty," formerly a to perform the duty of a gunboat.

- Senator Blair bitterly denounced by French Canadian Catholics for reflections cast upon their allegiance to the Church of Rome. - Admiral Luce calls for two more ships to - The trouble between the towns of Cimar-

ron and Ingalls, Kan., over the selection of a county seat, culminates in a bloody conflict - In the U. S. Senate the reading of the

Tariff bill was finished, and several amendments were adopted. In the House the deadlock was broken, and the Military and Diplomatic appropriation bills were passed.

### THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

day and Friday evenings of the first week of the year, the pastor preaching each even-

- Several tenants were evicted, without sermon was given by Rev. B. F. Simon, of Portsmouth, R. I., followed by a praise ser-- The city of Port au Prince said to be in a vice conducted by Mr. L. M. Lawton. The ful Christian workman and beloved by throughout. state of anarchy, owing to the approach of last minutes of the old year were spent in his people. silent prayer. Then the new year was ushered in by singing.

The Allen St. Church, New Bedford, had a Christmas festival of which they had no rea son to be ashamed, and a Christmas tree heavily laden with the peculiar fruit of the season The occasion was one of rare delight to the children. Bro. Williams has much to encour- faithful and persistent in his labors, and has age him in his work in the results that are an excellent helpmeet in his wife, whose work constantly apparent.

The church at Marion had a very interesthundred or more people watched the old year Sunday-school of 133. The whole work of that they stole the mailing lists during the out and the new year in, at this church. The the church is in a most prosperous condition. have matured and developed it, are nowhere tunity. presidential campaign, and sold them to services were in charge of the pastor. At 8 Rev. Sullivan Holman, pastor of the church, - Several explosions at the Citizens' Gas a love-feast was held, followed by remarks by Methodist pastors of Lowell are very kindly Rev. Mr. Gardner, of the Congregational supplying his pulpit. Mr. Holman was able - Judge Barrett, of New York, decides that Church, and Rev. S. M. Andrews, of Peirce- to sit in the altar last Sabbath, and received the North River Sugar Refinery has forfeited ville. A short sermon by Rev. W. D. Wilkin- several members into the church. son, of Long Plain, succeeded, the meeting - In the U. S. Senate the amendments to closing at midnight. During the evening Bell was much surprised. A good feeling precently been converted.

Excellent congregations attend the services school is connected with this church. On the last two Sundays of December there were in attendance 327 and 317 respectively. The pastor, Rev. J. H. James, is desired to continue his present pastoral relations to the church - The New Hampshire constitutional con- by a unanimous vote of the quarterly confer-

The enterprise at Russell's Mills, connected

At Falmouth, the church being supplied by

will be a decided advance in the benevolent collections this year.

Rev. James D. Butler, chaplain of the New Bedford Port Society during the .ast eighteen years, and member of the New England Bedford the 31 inst., aged 80 years. His fu- of the M. E. Church in Plymouth. neral was attended at the Fourth St. M. E. the church. Many clergymen and representative citizens were present. Remarks were made S. Murray. Rev. Messrs. A. H. Heath, of the doing well. Congregational Church, S. O. Benton, of Providence, M. S. Kaufman, Angelo Canoll, and W. F. Davis, of Fairhaven, participated in the services. Bro. Butler was a man of great simplicity and purity of character, and well prepared for either life or death. No better man lived among us. There is no doubt that he rests with God.

### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District. Carmel and Levant. - This circuit is

being visited with spiritual quickening. In Carmel the social and preaching services are well attended. Three have tions of a gracious revival. recently been converted, and the heart of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Powlesland for mercy drops, but is looking in faith for "showers of blessing." At Levant the congregations are good. Special services are soon to be held at this point, the results of which, we trust, will be honoring to God and helpful to the church.

Exeter and Corinna. - The concert given by the Sabbath-school at Exeter on Christmas evening was one of much tree was well covered with gifts. Among the favored recipients were the paster and his wife, Rev. W. H. and

The death of Mr. Lemuel Nicholls, of removes from us one of the oldest Methodists in our city, if not in the State. Bro. Nicholls was a grand, loyal camp-meeting, I believe, and remained by a large concourse of people, particu-

96 walked quite a distance from his

home in another part of the city in order

to be present. Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay.

Mr. Nicholl's pastor, had charge of the

funeral, being assisted by Rev. Mr. Peck.

DICKSON.

Rev. J. M. Williams, of St. Paul's, Man chester, who is laid aside for a lew weeks, has gone to New York for a brief visit. His pa-

member of the Constitutional Convention now

Bucksport District.

Eastport. - Watch-meeting services were very interesting, the pastor, Bro. the Boston Navy Yard, has been sent to Hayti, Prescott, being assisted by Bros. Brown, Hodgdon and Kearney. Four persons requested the prayers of God's people. Others have since started in the Christian life. Extra meetings are being held and good results are expected.

in which several persons were killed or is in high esteem with his people. ship the most profound, plety the healthiest and a business method adopted for collecting them. The plan is worthy of being tried in other places. The debt on the parsonners has been some. debt on the parsonage has been some- er. what reduced. The class-meetings are There is not a dull line, a hesitant thought well attended and the signs of an in- an equivocal interpretation throughout the creasing spiritual life are manifest.

East Bucksport. - A series of meet-Church, Fall River, an excellent and timely of life. One was baptized and two lights, which illuminates and enriches wherever united with the church at the last quar- er its streaming rays may fall, yet gives a

### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District. very much enjoyed by the people. He is in he Sunday-school is greatly appreciated.

special benefit of the Sunday-school. Every spring, to cost about \$5,000. It will make a in the highest and purest sense that perfect one present was made happy by a gift of very neat and commodious house of worship. something good. Singing and speaking were The congregation at Centralville moved titude of sources and giving the result of wide interspersed. Rev. J. S. Bell is working hard into the vestry of the new church last Sabto build up and strengthen this church. A bath. There was a congregation of 300 and a the recluse about them. The ripe fruit is 200 Patterns. Also bargains in o'clock there was a spirited praise service. was the victim of a severe accident on Dec. Capt. Franklyn Howland then gave a short 28, being hit by the thill of a passing team in address on consecration. After a prief recess the side, which broke one or more ribs. The

Concord District.

the Nicaragua Canal bill were non-concurred Capt. Justus Briggs presented the pastor at a spirit of gracious quickening on this charge. to lay the whole book under contribution. elegant gold watch of the Elgin make. Bro. Congregations are large, with some hopeful conversions and others seeking the experience ular literature, but he who reads this one can

> Rev. J. S. Osborne, pastor of the Christian was crowded with people to listen to the ex- intellectual manna! ent of the school, and to witness the distribution of presents from the two heavily-loaded trees. During the exercises the preacher in taking, at specially low prices. This should charge, Rev. Joseph L. Felt, was called to the attract the economically inclined, who apprefront, and clothed, if not with a coat of many clate an artistic lamp. colors, with one from many donors, the same being a sealskin, beaver-trimmed overcoat. Watch-meeting was also a grand success. Rev. A. F. Baxter, of Bath, and Rev. J. P. store at 344 Washington Street, Boston, for Frye, of Landaff, each preached excellent the sale of a special line of clothing, made in sermons. One hundred persons stayed till London by first-class workmen, and in style the new year began, and some came to the conclusion to forsake the ways of sin and Mr. Thompson, from careful study of the growing Sunday-school, and very interesting live for Jesus. During the last months several have started in a Christian life.

Good religious interest prevails at Baker

The blessing of God also attends the labors evening with five hundred people to hear Bro. ent he is in London giving his personal atten-- The U.S. Senate disposed of about twelve of Rev. C. E. Todd at Wood's Holl. During Tyrie's lecture. These lectures are attracting tion to the making of garments for the spring pages of the Tariff bill. The House wasted the the past few weeks several have been led to much attention and favorable comment. Large trade. We trust that "the pioneer of this seek the Lord. The presiding elder, Dr. Gal- and enthusiastic congregations wait on our min- trade in America " will find Boston respond - Railroad presidents and bankers met in lagher, reports that the financial condition of istry in Plymouth, and some fear that the ex- to his announcement in our advertising col the churches is unusually good, and that there tension of term will not give this people all umns. they want of the present incumbent.

The HERALD's reference to the election of Mrs. Blair as trustee of the Normal School, as a "compliment to the Methodism of Manchester." was misplaced; this elect lady Southern Conference since 1839, died in New having been for years, as she still is, a member

Rev. G. C. Noves, pastor at Marlow, was Church on the 7th inst., by an audience filling remembered at the Christmas entertainment, with a cash gift of \$17, besides several other smaller gifts. There is an increasing spiritual by Rev. A. P. Palmer, paster of the church, interest in the church at this place. The conwas built in 1870 at a cost of \$400,000, was Rev. H. B. Cady, of Taunton, and Mrs. Ruth verts from the grove-meeting held last fall are

the Week of Prayer by Rev. B. K. Peirce, it is equally desirable at other times, and D. D., and Rev. R. L. Bruce, both of whom always nourishing and palatable. Its increased preached twice.

At Contoocook a house has been purchased for a parsonage, and about \$100 laid out in harmful drinks, and cannot fail to result in ing it. A new range has also been obtained for the same, and at Christmas, the pastor, Rev. E. S. Coller, was generously reembered with a barrel of flour and \$17.

There is an excellent religious interest at ebanon. There have been several converions of late.

Bro. Knott is having a pleasant pastorate a Enfield. Congregations are large, and social neetings well attended. There are indica-

Rev. J. H. Trow, of Canaan, was very generously remembered at Christmas. Revival meetings are being held in connection with the Baptist Church.

Claremont District. Methodism in Concord is alive and at work. I'wo earnest, faithful men are at the head. Revs. S. C. Keeler and C. W. Bradlee are working together harmoniously, and are leaders to their people. The two societies hold union quarterly love-feasts, which are well attended and very much enjoyed. They held a watch-night service together at Baker Memorial Church, both pastors preaching. There merit, and was greatly enjoyed by the was a large attendance, and the services were large audience present. The Christmas deeply interesting. At this church there is some religious interest. Several have been converted and some reclaimed. Bro. Bradlee ecently gave a lecture for the benefit of the ouilding fund, which netted a goodly sum. A Young People's Christian League has been organized, which is full of promise. The Sunday evening prayer-meeting held under their direction has had an average attendance of about fifty. There is also a flourishing literary society independent of the League. The Methodist, and although not able to be Christmas festival was a time of profit and a worshiper with us as regularly as he pleasure. On Sunday evening was held the wished, he came as often as he could. concert by the members of the Sunday-school: He was converted in early life at a and Christmas night the trees bore an abundance of fruit. The pastor and his family received gifts to the value of more than \$50. true to God all through life. His end Mr. J. B. Rand, a prominent member of this was peace. His funeral occurred on church, has gone to Florida for the winter; Sunday from the home of his son, and Mr. M. H. Bailey, the popular Sunday Lemuel Nicholls, with whom he has re- school superintendent, joins his brother, Prof. sided for some time, and was attended S. I. Bailey, in South America, both engaging in astronomical investigations for Harvard College. Mr. L. P. Durgin is a prominent larly the aged. One old gentleman of

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So wrote Baron Bursen; and with a feeling somewhat akin to this, it is easy to imagin Castine. — Bro. Whitham is succeed-ing finely in this pleasant charge, and "Through Death to Life." All that scholar-Christmas brought many tokens of and sweetest, and an intellectual armory the favor to the pastor and wife. The be- most complete, could contribute, is freely benevolences have been systematized, stowed in the preparation of these discourses

volume; but there is an exhilarating sense of ings held during the fall months resulted whole series, it is rather the unity of a beauticomfort. While there is a continuity in the in a goodly number starting in the way ful cathedral window, with its multi-colored terly meeting. Bro. Lowell is a faith- sense of blended beauty and completeness

Dr. Thomas reads the gospel of a risen historic Christ is to mankind. He commune with St. Paul as with a brother, and the lessons he reads out of his life are so simple and The labors of Bro. Heath at Greenland are plain, that we wonder we have never known

nore than that — there is a virile strength and a bracing atmosphere about them that enable one, after perusing them, to take up the bur-The Christian Society of Portsmouth are den of life with renewed courage.

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"The Resurrection Body" and "Earth to Barth" will awaken attention and possibly arouse opposition, but not one of all the sermons will fail to amply repay reading over and over again. One needs to go through the 547 Washington St., next Adams House. book pencil in hand, marking the many suggestive passages to be taken up and read and Rev. A. L. Smith, at Rumney, is witnessing reread often. To attempt quotation would be

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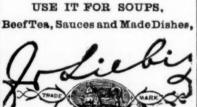
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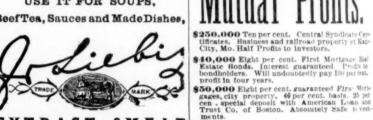
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